Today

Herr Goebbels Brags
One American at Rest
Small New York Families
Tumbler Pigeon Policy
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN BERLIN, Herr Goebbels, minister of propaganda, praising Hitler, says: "There will be no kaiser or king." He might have added that none is needed, since in Hitler Germany has a kaiser, king and dictator, "three-in-one." Herr Goebbels boasts:

"Hitler does not start the day asking: 'What do leading bankers say?' Rather, bankers begin the day asking: 'What does Hitler say?'"

Germany has no monopoly of that condition: Herr Goebbels would be surprised to hear how many bankers and other gentlemen in this country, who once thought they had money, begin the day asking: "What does Roosevelt say?"

One American, at least, is out of his troubles forever. Mr. Medlock, 48 years old, rented cotton land in Greenville County, S. C., and thought he knew how much cotton he ought to plant to pay rent for his farm.

After he had finished planting, government inspectors measured his cotton fields, and ordered him to plow under three acres. He had gone beyond his allowance. Medlock complained to his family for two or three days, then went behind the barn and shot himself through the heart, deciding that he, instead of the excess cotton, should be "plowed under."

In New York, where many discuss birth control, there seems to be no lack of information. A toll of 485,525 families by the "city housing authorities" shows "two-person" families, those having no children, numbering 131,488, the biggest classification. "Three-person" families come second, 105,723 of them with one child. Families with as many as two children number only 88,294.

At that rate, forbidding emigration, the population should soon be small enough to suit any "little American."

Did you ever see a tumbler pigeon, tumbling, rolling over and over in flight, not going far, nor fast?

You may see a good imitation of that pigeon in our financial policy. First, to please silver men and provide more money, silver was ordered purchased, your had to give up your silver, if you had any, at 50.01 cents an ounce; freshly-mined silver to be bought for 64 cents an ounce. Everybody said, "Three rousing cheers," and started to give them, when suddenly the news came that only enough silver certificates, paper representing silver, would be issued to supply the actual amount needed to pay for silver bought.

The country needs more money, hopes to have it. Perhaps the tumbler pigeon policy will have its day and pass, and the government will decide on what it really intends to do.

Little Nora Ruth Niciforos may with confidence recite the prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that trespass against us." Because she had been disobedient, her mother, as shown in court, held the six-year-old child's fingers over a gas flame, "burning them severely." The child's mother, sentenced to 35 days in jail, was freed when the little girl told the judge: "I love my mommy. I was a bad, bad girl, and picked things up after she told me not to. She never was mean to me before." It is to be hoped that the mother will never be "mean" to her again.

Raymond Hood, able architect, who died yesterday of arthritis, was a builder of skyscrapers, and when a "conservative architect" told him that his latest skyscraper was "not architecture," Mr. Hood very answered: "So much the better." He believed in new things.

He was last employed on Rockefeller Center, towering toward the skies in the heart of New York city.

What sort of buildings and architecture does he find in the eternal city that he now inhabits? How tall are those "many mansions" that are in "My Father's house"? You could not make a field mouse understand the height of the Eiffel Tower, even if he lived in it. The greatest of earthly architects could not understand or realize the grandeur of structures that exist in distant, infinite space.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce reasonably objects to removal of the government's gold from California to Colorado, with "earthquake hazard" offered as an excuse. California

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

At Fenway Park

ST. LOUIS	RED SOX
Cliff, 3b	Bishop, 1b
West, cf	Werber, 3b
Burns, 1b	R. Johnson, lf
Pepper, lf	Reynolds, rf
Campbell, rf	Solters, cf
Melillo, 2b	R. Ferrell, c
Hemsley, c	Cissell, 2b
Strange, ss	Lary, ss
Hadley, p	H. Johnson, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

STATE POLICE TAKE OVER SIEGEL PROBE

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Boston and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably with occasional showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeast to south winds.
High tides 2:56 a. m.; 3:17 p. m. Sun rises 5:35; sets 7:16.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Boston ....64 San Francisco 59
Atlanta ....74 Seattle 58
New York ....72 Washington 76
Los Angeles ....60 Chicago 78

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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Second Dorchester Girl Victim of Attackers

BREWER'S KIN WAITING WITH $150,000 RANSOM

DORCHESTER GIRL BEATEN; SEEK MAN

Her face battered, clothing torn and skull possibly fractured, Bessie Novick, 19, of Norwell street, Dorchester, was found on the steps of her home early today. She was the second girl in 24 hours to fall victime to the attack of a prowler who has terrorized residents of Dorchester.

Police are seeking the identity of the driver of the taxicab in which she and Miss Anna Stracksell of Bullard street, Dorchester, rode home from Washington and Essex streets.

Miss Stracksell went to headquarters to view photographs of cab drivers, but was unable to make an identification.

UNABLE TO TALK

Police sought to question Miss Novick in City hospital, but she would not talk and doctors permitted the officers to remain only a few minutes.

Miss Stracksell got out of the cab at Bullard street, leaving Miss Novick to continue home.

Miss Novick's brother-in-law, Elliott Stone, who lives at the Novick home, heard groans, and found Bessie unconscious in the doorway.

Dr. Joseph W. Devine, police surgeon, said marks on her body showed she had put up a terrific struggle.

PROBE SECOND CASE

Sergeant Herbert Dwyer, of the Mattapan station, who has been working on the attempted attack on Helen E. Burns of Richfield street, on Tuesday morning, was ordered to take up the investigation of the Novick girl attack.

Narragansett Park Race Entries

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 16

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $800, two-year-olds maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
Hogan's Fox ....108 General Play 106
Stay Boy ....103 Blind Praise 106
Tarbucket ....109 Valise 106
Teddy Cat ....106 Radiator 106
Blue Bubble ....106 On Our Way 104
Colorful ....109 Doubleton 106

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $806, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
The Doctor ....105 Lignor *115
Baby Chard ....104 Bright Tess 100
Traffic Judge ....110 Star Queen 101
Cash Surrender ....106 Line of Fire 106
Peacock Alley 109

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Flaghorn ....*95 Dimute 105
Battling Knight ....109 Erebus *104
Miss Frankie ....113 Douglas F 109
Sweeping Grass ....105 Playful Martha 108
Wilrob ....106 Baby Hare *99

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dunina ....105 Zorana 105
Canterena ....104 Kismet 103
Starogan ....*95 War Letter 110
Postscript ....*100 St. Stephens 110

FIFTH RACE—Combination, purse $1000, three-year-olds, the Strand Cup, one mile (4):
Khadamanthus ....113 a*Stella 115
Panorama ....110 a*Legender 107
Carry Over ....113 Knight of Old 115
a—B. N. Kane entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles (12):
Light Breeze ....109 Calome *109
Boy Crazy ....*104 Polly Cre *98
Yap ....105 Sirdo *104
Cold Spill ....*98 Barcelona Pete....114
Pitch Rocks ....*98 Vandalia *109
Boocap ....*104 Bright Bird *109

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and nine-sixteenth miles:
Bilson ....107 Stepbrother *104
Old Judge ....*107 Koterin *104
Chief Lyons ....115 Hermie Roy *104
Burning Up *115

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Wedding Ring ....*112 *Chain 115
Flying Black ....*98 Anne L. *103
Beach Rose ....*98 a*Lerach *108
Farmington ....*108 Sun Shadow *105
a—Mrs. Mikael entry. *Mrs. M. J. White and Miss L. C. White entry.

Battles to Clear Her Name

Gloria Marsh, Hollywood film beauty, is still fighting for vindication in connection with the famous "Hollywood Morals" trial. Judge Fletcher Bowron postponed the second trial of charges against her until October 1. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Boy Gone 2 Days, Found With Bullet in Head

Stephen Buttles, 15, whose aunt, Mrs. William A. Meacham, is the wife of the superintendent of the Farm and Trade School on Thompson's Island, Boston Harbor, was found today unconscious with a bullet wound in his temple two miles from his home in Brandon, Vt.

He had been missing since Monday.

The boy's aunt had been queried by police to ascertain if he had made a trip here and she was greatly alarmed.

She was informed of the finding of the boy by the Boston Evening American.

The mysteriously wounded bay was discovered by Boy Scouts and other members of a posse searching for him.

Near death from his injury, he was carried home and placed under a physician's care. The boy is also a nephew of Superior Court Judge John S. Butler of New Hampshire.

FOUND IN GROVE

Searchers found him in a grove on a nearby farmer's land. As they approached, the boy signalled them with his arms, but lapsed into unconsciousness before they reached him.

The weapon from which the bullet had been fired was a .38 calibre pistol owned by his father, Arthur Buttles. The gun was missed shortly after young Buttles failed to return in time for his dinner Monday.

Whether or not the shooting was accidental could not be learned.

FEARED KIDNAPPED

Police were notified of the boy's disappearance by his parents yesterday. They said he failed to return home Monday, but that they had waited in hopes of his turning up before spreading an alarm. His mother told searchers that the boy had said he had intended to play near Button's ledge, a steep expanse of rocks.

At first it was feared he might have been trapped by quicksand or kidnapped. However, police, after questioning his sister, learned that the boy wanted to visit his Boston aunt.

Higgins Transferred

Washington, Aug. 15—The navy department has ordered Captain Montgomery E. Higgins transferred to the Naval Hospital at New York.

STATE POLICE HUNT SIEGEL SLAYERS

State Detective Lieutenants John F. Stokes and Joseph L. Ferrari, wh caught the Millen-Faber bandit ganga, were asigned this afternoon to run down the slayers of Nate Siegel in Revere.

General Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, put them on the investigation on request of Police Chief Tighe and Mayor Casassa of Revere.

Lieutenant Ferrari gave up his vacation to go to work. He and Lieutenant Stokes left immediately for Revere for a conference with the police chief.

Aid of state police detectives, who solved the Millen-Faber slaying, was assured today in the hunt for the murderers of Nate Siegel, ex-boxing champion and Revere tavern keeper.

Acting on an order passed by the Revere city council, and widespread public demand, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa instructed Police Chief Edward J. Tighe to ask immediately for outside aid.

Previously, General Daniel Needham, head of the state police, had declared his readiness to take over the Siegel investigation when requested and that Detectives John Stokes and Joseph Ferrari, the Millen-Faber sleuths would be assigned.

In his letter to Chief Tighe, the Revere mayor pointed out that Boston, Revere and Chelsea—all in Suffolk county—are the only cities in the Commonwealth into which state police do not enter automatically to investigate a capital crime.

DEBTS ARE SEVERELY CRITICIZED

As the state police aid was being asked, Revere police learned today that at the time of his death, Siegal owed three fairly large sums of money, two of the sums to racketeers.

One of these debts was for $1,900

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Girl's 'Hope Chest' Looted

Malden police today were hunting for thieves who have the contents of a hope chest, property of Miss Dorothy Brezick, of Ammett street, Malden.

Miss Brezick, who is to become the bride of Irving Rodman, Brimblecomb street, Lynn, has been summering with her parents at Revere Beach.

Her father returned home today and discovered the house had been broken into and the daughter's hope chest looted of the greater part of her trousseau.

Coal, Coke Prices Go Up Sept. 1

Coal and coke prices will rise September 1, according to announcement today.

Egg, furnace and nut anthracite will cost 50 cents more per ton and stove coal will advance 25 cents. There will be a 45 cent increase in coke. The September 1 coal price schedule will equal that of September 1, 1933 while coke will be 95 cents higher.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 15—Today's Treasury balance, $2,316,503,534; U. S. Customs receipts, $8,903,973.

Hitler the most talked of man in the world—story on page 9.

A Criticism and a Creed

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has a complicated and highly technical job to perform.

We all want to help him in every way.

The question merely is, what is the best way to help him?

There are perhaps two ways:

One way is to approve everything that he does regardless of whether we believe it to be right or wrong.

The other way is heartily to applaud everything we think is beneficial, but to debate policies we believe to be harmful and try logically to convince him that he should pursue a different course.

There is something to be said in favor of either way of helping Mr. Roosevelt, but for a newspaperman it would seem that the only honest way is the second way, the discriminating way.

* * *

MR. ROOSEVELT may not pay a great deal of attention to the newspapers, but he may pay some attention to them.

And if the newspapers mislead him they are not helping him, and what is even more important, not helping the country.

There can be no proper question of Mr. Roosevelt's purposes. The only intelligent criticism would be of his methods.

Is he taking the right way to put his good intentions into practical operation?

To begin with, has he the right kind of sound and sincere, capable and experienced men around him?

* * *

IF YOU are ill, you get the best and most practical doctor or surgeon that you can find.

If you want your house strengthened or beautified, you get the most competent and experienced architect or engineer that you can find.

If you even want your plumbing attended to, or your dog doctored, you get competent and experienced people to do it.

Why not apply that principle to politics?

Why call in a lot of visionary theorists and let them experiment with serious situations?

Why say, "well, if these plans do not work, we will try some others?"

Are the other plans to be furnished by the same visionary theorists?

We cannot experiment too much with ANY important situation.

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COONEY WILSON BEST BET

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—COONEY

Narragansett Park, Aug. 15—Cooney, a highly regarded juvenile filly belonging to the Wheatley stable, is slated to parade postward against a capacity field of only ordinary maidens in the five furlongs of the opening number and

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Narragansett Scratches

First race—Minnant.
Third race—Precious King.
Fourth race—Kindred Spirit, Was, Jannary, Color Bearer, Alarie, Westy's Duke.
Seventh race—Last Bid, High Socks, Jim Ormont, Celeno.
Eighth race—Xandra.

SMITH HEARING DRAWS 2000

Lowell, Aug. 15—Controlled by a special detail of state troopers, more than 2000 persons jammed into the courthouse here today for the arraignment of Carroll F. Smith, 23-year-old son of Dr. Foster H. Smith, on a charge of participation in the $15,537 payroll holdup in front of the Lowell Old Union Bank last Friday.

Young Smith's parents were already in the court room as was Judge Frederic A. Fisher, when the youth was brought in. He had been brought from East Cambridge jail in chains.

TEMPERATURES

4 a. m.	63
7 a. m.	64
8 a. m.	64
9 a. m.	65
10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	63

GANGSTERS TO CALL BROTHER TONIGHT

By International News Service

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15—"We are ready and willing to pay ransom."

Struggling to repress her nervous tension, Mrs. Jean Balders, wife of a major in the Royal Canadian engineers, made that declaration today as she eagerly awaited developments in the kidnaping of her brother, John S. Labatt, wealthy Ontario brewer.

"I have been in long distance telephone communication with my brother, Hugh," Mrs. Balders said. "He has the money and we are ready and willing to pay if John is released."

Toronto, Aug. 15—Grim-lipped and tense, Hugh Labatt, brother of John S. Labatt, wealthy kidnaped brewer of London, Ont., today was awaiting a telephone contact with the gang that late yesterday seized the brewer and spirited him away, leaving a demand for $150,000 ransom. Police said they expected a "break" in the case by 6 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Hugh Labatt came here from Sarnia, Ont., where his brother's summer home is located in response to a notification from the kidnap band that they would contact him by telephone at the Royal York Hotel here.

Labatt refused to discuss the kidnaping, first of its kind in the history of the dominion.

CONFERS WITH POLICE

He immured himself in the hotel, after conferring with police here, and obviously worried and nervous, impatiently awaited word from the captors of his brother.

London, Ont., Aug. 15—With the life of the victi mbelieved at stake, London and provincial police today awaited developments in the payment of the $150,000 ransom in the kidnaping yesterday of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, to spur them on to greater activity in solving Canada's first challenge to the law.

Hugh, it was said, withdrew the $150,000 from a bank here before leaving for Toronto and, it is stated, was prepared to hand the fortune over to the kidnapers for his brother's release.

Developments today, 24 hours after LaBatt disappeared while on

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 7
AUTO 'N ACE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 19
COMICS 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 18
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 8
FINANCIAL 12, 13
LOUELLA PARSONS 7
MAD MILLIONS 9
MARTHA LEE 6
O. O. McINTYRE 11
PORT OF BOSTON 16
RADIO PROGRAMS 16
ROGERS "THIS IS LIFE" 11
SEEIN' STARS 7
SKIPPY 11
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 15, 16, 17, 19

FATHER HERSHAM SEIZED IN NAZI WAR AGAINST CHURCHES

PROTESTANT REVOLT BARED IN LETTER TO HITLER AIDE

By TOM WILHELM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Aug. 15 (INS)—The Rev. Josef Hersam, Catholic priest and writer who protested against Nazi attacks on Christianity, was arrested by secret police last night.

He was questioned several hours and then released. His arrest had been ordered because, writing in the Katholisches Kerchenblatt, organ of the Catholic Diocese of Berlin, he protested against a statement by Professor Bergman that Germany had been spoiled by Christianity which was a "foreign religion."

Detention of Father Hersam is the latest incident in the war between police authorities and Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, representing the Nazi government, on the one side and Catholic and Protestant clergymen on the other, the clergymen insisting upon the right of directing worship by their own people as they see fit.

Continuing these attacks on Mueller Evangelical church leaders today revealed an open letter written July 11 by the Rev. Dr. Koch as spokesman. The letter said:

"Repeatedly from several sides the Reichsbishop and his church regiment have been advised that their speeches and actions are contrary to the Christian truth, reformations, concessions and legal fundamentals of the German Evangelical Church established in the Constitution of July 7 last year.

SEEK HITLER GUARANTEE

"Despite this the Reichsbishop continues his actions against the concessions of the Constitution because he holds office, an authority—with justice or injustice—and because he can create an impression that he is enjoying Hitler's personal confidence.

"As a result of this the legal church governments in Hesse and Cassel which appealed to the Reichminister for protection against the attacks of the Reichsbishop and his assistants are being forcibly ejected from state properties and illegal heirarchy fashioned by the Reichsbishop being installed."

THREATEN TROUBLE

Dr. Koch asked protection against these methods and closed his letter with a threat of further trouble unless Bishop Mueller changed his tactics.

"The church," he wrote, "cannot give up its rights to bring notices of its public gatherings to the knowledge of evangelical Christianity, and awaits for the withdrawal of the state assistance for Reichsbishop Mueller's methods which have led to the above mentioned incidents."

Dr. Koch claims to speak for 7000 Protestant ministers, members of his "League for the Defence of the Evangelical Faith," which sprang out of the pastor's emergency federation, led by the Rev. Neimo Eller, former U-boat commander.

The renewal of the attack on the Hitler religious policies followed the revelation that Catholic as well as Protestant clergymen have been arrested in the Nazi campaign against pastors opposed to the religious policies of the German leader. Numerous clergymen in both faiths, it was said, are still under detention.

JESUIT LEADER HELD

An estimate placed the total of clergymen arrested in Prussia alone at 1500. Of these, it was reported, 670, probably 250 of them Catholic priests, were under detention today.

Prominent among the Catholic clergymen detained was Father Stiller, a Jesuit lecturer at Friedburgh University. It was reported that he was taken into custody because he acted as a courier between Rome and Germany and that one of the letters he carried was written by Franz Von Papen, former vice-chancellor and now minister to Vienna. Von Papen is a prominent German Catholic layman.

Holyoke Girl Hurt in Trapeze Fall

Kansas City, Aug 15—Miss Eileen Laray, 25, trapeze performer, whose home is in Holyoke, Mass., dislocated her left elbow and suffered severe bruises here when she fell 30 feet into a net at the matinee performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

She rejoined the show here last night after an x-ray examination.

Hitler Salutes His Guard After Taking Reich Power

Chancellor Adolf Hitler shown saluting his guard of honor as he entered the Kroll Opera House in Berlin after he had taken over the powers of the presidency of Germany. At the opera house he extolled the memory of the dead German warrior, President Paul von Hindenburg. During his march to the Kroll house he was constantly surrounded by his own troops, who feared a plot on his life. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HINDENBURG AT END FAVORED MONARCHY

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 15—Dying on his estate at Neudeck, the veteran President Paul Von Hindenburg, troubled by unrest throughout Germany, turned his last thoughts to restoration of the monarchy which he believed could save the Reich from destruction.

Hindenburg's "political testament" which he confided to Colonel Franz Von Papen, former vice-chancellor, and his political protege, was delivered to Reich Leader Hitler, yesterday by Von Papen who flew to Hitler's Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden.

ECONOMIC FAILURE

Hindenburg bitterly lamented the fact that political and economic disturbances were continuing in Germany despite Hitler's attempts to restore national unity.

He particularly expressed regret that Germany's foreign relations were not improving.

In one of the passages, in which he revealed his concern for the future of Germany, he wrote:

"When will the rock arise from these troubled seas that will save Germany—the German Kaiser Reich."

GOOD WORD FOR HITLER

Another section of the testament, however, expressed great admiration for Hitler's work.

After reviewing Germany's postwar trials Von Hindenburg discussed the position in which the Reich found itself attre Hitler's advent to power, and made it clear that after all he was reconciled to the Nazi regime, despite his apparent dislike for restoration of the monarchy.

Von Papen, ending his conversations with Hitler today, speeds on to Vienna to take up his new post as German Minister.

The nation-wide campaign for "votes for Hitler" in next Sunday's Plebiscite on the question of the "Fuehrer's" assumption of Presidential power upon the death of Von Hindenburg continued unabated today.

GOERING DEATH PLOT SEEN IN AUTO CRASH

By International News Service

Munich, Aug. 15—The possibility that the collision between the car driven by General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia and Reichsleader Hitler's right-hand man, and a truck in the Bavarian Alps last night was accidental, but the result of a plot to kill him was being investigated by the secret police today.

Hermann Goering

While Goering was recovering from minor injuries at his chalet in Obersaltzburg, the police were questioning the truck driver, who was placed under arrest immediately after the accident.

General Himmler, head of the German Secret Police, assigned Hans Schaub, a member of his own staff, to conduct the examination.

Hitler visited Goering in the hospital this morning.

It was said there that Goering had escaped serious injury and that X-Rays failed to show any broken bones.

Secrecy surrounded reports that Goering was accompanied by a Frau Sommeman and another man. Members of the Prussian minister's household declared he was alone in his automobile when the smashup occurred. However, it was ascertained at the Rosenheim Hospital, where Goering was treated for his injuries, that the woman who accompanied him was also taken to the hospital, suffering from slight bruises and later left for an unknown destination.

Carney Fights to Save Clams

With all his other troubles, Joseph P. Carney, ERA administrator, was today faced with the problem of saving millions of ERA clams that face extermination by starfish that have infested the Massachusetts coast.

Last spring Mr. Carney granted money to the Division of Fisheries and Game at the State House to plant clams up and down the coast. Today he was informed that those clams are in danger of becoming tasty morsels for starfish. Elimination of starfish is Mr. Carney's next problem.

Hunt for Menthol Smokes Costs Escort $50

The desire of pretty Miss Nancy Hart, 25, a Montreal society girl to smoke a mentholated cigarette caused the arrest in Danvers of her escort, J. Guillarmin Acena, 27, scion of a wealthy Guatemalan family, on charges of operating his car under the influence of liquor.

Hailed into the Salem district court, young Acena paid $50, although Judge George B. Sears ruled he was not drunk. The judge stated, however that he should be convicted of faulty operating on complaint of the arresting officer.

Driving from Ogunquit, Me., to Clifton, the young couple stopped in Danvers to purchase mentholated cigarettes. Their search was futile. Patrolman Charles A. Blute, attracted by the Acena roadster, halted the car, and arrested the youth for operating under the influence of liquor.

Acena told the court that he had imbibed in "a few small Martini's before I left the beach." Miss Hart told the court, "They were very small Martini's, too."

4 Generations at Golden Fete

Four generations will gather tonight to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Meldias Johnson at their home, 45 Savin avenue, Norwood.

Six children, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild of the Johnsons will be among the 200 guests to honor the "happy couple."

Bride Hurt in Crash

A Natick bride of one month, Mrs. Elizabeth Hickie, of Edgerly road, was at Leonard Morse Hospital today suffering from broken bones in both legs, following an automobile collision on the Worcester turnpike.

K. of C. Bingo Party

The weekly Bingo party of the Bunker Hill order, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow night in K. of C. Hall, High street, Charlestown.

GILCHRIST'S FINAL SUMMER MARKDOWNS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY...Thousands of Bargains...Check These

Coats and Dresses
For Misses, Women, Junior Debs

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
21	Spring Coats	$22.75-$29.75	$8.00
38	Silk Coats	$5.95	$3.00
28	Spring Coats	$16.75-$19.75	$5.00
31	Coats, white, pastels	$10.75	$5.00
15	Coats, white, pastels	$16.75	$8.00
14	Pastel Suits	$10.75	$5.00
8	Linen Suits	$16.75	$8.00
16	Linen Suits	$10.75	$5.00
19	Linen Suits	$7.95	$3.00
30	Spring Suits	$16.75	$5.00
2	Spring Suits	$22.75	$8.00
20	Pastel Coats	$7.95	$3.00
13	Jrs.' Waffle Coats	$5.95	$1.99
10	Jrs.' Basket Weave Suits	$16.75	$5.00
5	Jrs.' Linen Suits	$10.75-$12.75	$2.99
75	Dresses, assorted	$8.95-$10.75	$3.49
40	Misses' Ev. Gowns	$8.95-$12.75	$3.49
99	Crepe, Print, Pastel	$5.95-$6.95	$2.49

Entire Stock Better Dresses
Spring and Summer Styles
½ Price

		Original Price	Riddance Price
22	Prints and Pastels	$12.75	$6.37
34	Daytime and Evening Dresses	$14.75	$7.37
6	Printed or Pastel Evening Gowns	$16.75	$8.37
7	Printed Chiffons, Pastel Jacket Dresses	$16.75	$8.37
46	Jrs.' Crepes, Prints	$8.95-$10.75	$3.49
44	Jrs.' Crepes, Prints	$5.95-$6.95	$2.49

Second Floor

In order to have our assortments complete for all customers, we are obliged to request that you do not ask for exchanges or refunds. No coats or dresses sold on approval and no mail or phone orders.

Bathing Suits
For Misses and Women

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
63	Bathing Suits	$3.00	$1.39
50	Children's Suits	$2.50	$1.59
67	Bathing Suits	$4.50-$5.95	$3.89
25	Bathing Suits	$6.00-$8.95	$4.89
11	Beach Pajamas	$1.95	89c
31	Terry Shirts	$1.25	69c
46	Bathing Shoes	75c	39c

Second Floor

House Dresses, Undies

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
100	Cotton House Frocks	88c	50c
30	Linen Suits, Dresses	$2.25-$3.00	$1.59
39	Pieces Silk Underwear	$1.00	50c
89	Silk Slips	$1.09	79c

Girls' and Boys' Wear

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
50	Girls' Wash Dresses	$3.95	$2.25
20	Girls' Silk Dresses	$3.95	$2.25
100	Girls' Shorts and Playsuits	$1.25	59c
15	All Wool 2 Trouser Suits	$15.75	$10.00
752	Don Juan Sports Shirts	$1.00	74c
168	Nainsook Union Suits	50c	25c
48	3 Piece Eton Wash Suits	$2.95	$1.89
279	Wash Knickers, Shorts	$1.19	89c
19	Zephyr Bathing Suits	$1.65	89c

Boys' Shop, Second Floor

THE GREATER MAJORITY
⅓ to ½
and MORE OFF
Original Prices

Men's Wear

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
46	3 Piece Tropical Suits	$25.00	$15.75
20	2 Piece White Linens	$15.00	$11.75
17	Men's 2 Trouser Suits	$25.00	$13.95
71	Men's Trench Coats	$4.45	$2.59
14	Beacon Robes, small	$5.00	$2.99
18	White Flannels, Slacks	4.95-5.95	$3.39
21	Pairs Sanforized Slacks	$2.29	$1.59
18	Men's Sweaters	$1.79-$1.95	$1.00
581	Ties, Unusual Patterns		29c
757	Men's Distinctive Ties	69c	49c
27	Men's Shirts	$1.65	50c
25	Men's Silk Shirts	$2.95	$1.69
12	Men's Bathing Suits	$2.95	$1.95
73	Gabardine Swim Pants		$1.39
75	Striped Bathing Tops		$1.39
58	Men's Polo Shirts	$1.00	69c
78	Men's Polo Shirts	$1.39	$1.00

Street Floor

Typical Values!

Misses', Women's Shoes

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
103	Pairs Sport Shoes	$3.95	$2.35
223	Pairs Fabric Shoes	$1.95-$2.19	69c

Fourth Floor

238 pairs of Men's Fortune and Friendly shoes, few sports shoes, brown or black calf, were $5.00-$5.50 **$3.35**

Street Floor

Neckwear, Blousettes

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
32	Terry cloth Blouses, Shorts	$1	25c
117	Linen, pique Blouses	$1.19-$1.39	70c
114	Cotton Blouses	$1-$1.49	25c
30	Pique Blouses, Jackets	$3.50	$1.49
75	Jackets, 3 Piece Sets	$3	$1.00
98	Capes, 2 Piece Sets	$1-$1.50	49c
65	Silk, Organdie Blouses	$1.95	89c

Street Floor

Bags, Gloves, Jewelry

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
14	Summer Bags	$3	$1.49
74	Bags, assorted	$1-$2.25	39c
67	Leather or Fabric Bags	$2.25	$1.00
93	Washable Summer Bags		29c
48	Leather Bags	$2.25	$1.45
256	Prs. Gloves, some string	79c-$1	49c
70	Pairs Novelty Gloves	49c	29c
45	Pairs Fabric Gloves	$1.25-$1.65	69c
300	Pieces Venetian Jewelry	$1	59c
1000	Pieces Imp. Nov. Jewelry	50c	19c
330	Pieces Summer Jewelry	59c	29c

Street Floor

Sports, Beach Wear

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
150	Blouses, white, colors	$2.25	99c
40	Gay Cotton Dresses	$2.00-$3.95	$1.59
50	Broadcloth Dresses	$2.79-$3.95	$1.99
125	Short Sets, 3 piece	$2.25	$1.29
30	Summer Shirts	$1.99-$3.45	$1.29

Second Floor

50	Slacks and Shorts	$1.15	59c
50	Beach Pajamas	$1.15	89c

Third Floor

Yard Goods

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
400	Yards Printed Crepes	84c	50c
400	Yards Unusual Prints	79c	50c
600	Yards Printed Organdy	48c	29c

Fourth Floor

Sensational Markdowns in Home Furnishings

Summer Furniture

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
19	Reclining Chairs	$3.95	$1.39
22	Reclining Chairs	$1.25	89c
25	Rustic Chairs	$1.85	$1.00
9	Umbrella Tables	$7.50	$3.95
15	Metal Lawn Tables	$2.95	$2.19
8	Metal Lawn Tables	$2.50	$1.89
1	2 Piece Fibre Set	$35.00	$17.95
76	Porch Gliders	$14.95	$8.95
16	Porch Gliders	$24.50	$14.95

Eighth Floor

Bargains in Radios
Only a few, but they're all high grade radios, such as R. C. A., Bosch, Zenith and other well-known makes.
At ½ Price and Less
Convenient Payments
Street Floor

Domestics

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
310	36, 45, 54" Stamped Scarfs	69c	49c
8	Stamped Cloths, 52x70	$2.49	$1.95
3	Handmade Quilts	$30.00	$15.00
19	Boudoir Organdie Dolls		79c
28	Kapok Filled Pillows		29c

Third Floor

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
50	Flower Bridge Shades	$1.29	49c
122	Washable Rag Rugs	69c	39c

Fifth Floor

Art Goods

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
200	Linen Crash Bridge Sets	$1.00	59c
400	Filet Lace Chair Backs	29c	15c
52	Handmade Filet Scarfs	69c	39c
54	Handmade Filet Scarfs	89c	59c
144	3 Piece Filet Chair Sets	49c	25c
540	Hemstitched Linen Napkins	20c	6 for $1

Fourth Floor

Housewares, Washers

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
49	Garden Hose, 50 ft. length	$2.95	$1.95
33	Garden Hose, 25 ft.	$2.95	$1.95
37	Fan 'n Trellis, white	$1.00	59c
27	Screens, adjustable		59c
51	Lawn Chairs	$1.29	89c
57	Compartment Glass Trays	49c	25c
38	Ice Cream Freezers		79c
19	Electric Fans	$3.49	$2.49
1	Easy Washer	$59.50	$49.50
1	Easy Washer	$79.50	$59.50
1	Easy Washer	$149.50	$99.50
1	Easy Washer	$149.50	$99.50

(all are used floor samples)

Sixth Floor

Tots' Wear

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
101	Wool Bathing Suits	$1 to $1.65	79c
31	Rubber Bathing Suits	65c	45c

Third Floor

600	Pairs Lisle Anklets		15c

Street Floor

	Original Price	Riddance Price
White Hats	$2.95-$5	$1.00

In the Majority of Instances, Intermediate Markdowns Have Already Been Taken from Original Prices Quoted
EXACT QUANTITIES GIVEN IN EACH INSTANCE. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS, NO C. O. D. ORDERS, ALL SALES FINAL

FURNITURE, RADIO AND RUG DEPARTMENTS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

9 JURORS IN BOX AT 'LITTLE EVA' POLICY DEATH TRIAL

WRITES NOTES AS HER PEERS ARE PICKED

By Universal Service

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 15—Nine jurors have already been accepted in the haunted house murder case of "Little Eva" Coo, charged with killing Hopp-Go-Lucky Harry Wright, by screwing an automobile over his crippled body.

Sheriff George Mitchell spent the night in the hills, calling 100 more men from their harvests for a new panel. He said a jury probably will be completed before noon today, and that testimony will begin "before sundown."

Little Eva, who ran a mountain roadhouse called "Little Eva's Place," appeared haggard as she entered the courtroom. She smiled at the district attorney as he drove questions to jurors whom he thinks will send her down the last mile at Sing Sing.

She was dressed in brown again. Her dress surprised spectators who knew Little Eva as a flashy dresser, with an affinity for gaudy beads.

SCRIBBLES ON PAD

The 42-year-old woman scribbled on a pad during the laborious job of choosing her peers. The blue steel eyes that look like Ruth Snyder's darted around the room, seeking a friendly face. They found none.

She was asked about Ruth Snyder and snapped:

"I've never heard of her, what did she do?"

She was told:

"She died because she killed a man."

And Little Eva said:

"Oh."

Mrs. Matha Clift, her alleged accomplice who is charged as the death car driver and is under separate indictment, was not in court. The state says the two killed Wright, a half-witted man whom Little Eva befriended, insured his life and buried last June. Martha worked at Little Eva's place. Wright was killed at a haunted house on the mountain side.

$9600 IN POLICIES

While the court lazied through the task of picking jurors, it was learned that the mysterious Eva Coo had insurance policies on at least five other persons besides Wright.

Ernest Maynard, a state trooper, was the source of the story. He found the policies when he searched her road house after the tragedy.

She had four policies on Wright, the vagabond she "took in" after his mother died. Little Eva and Wright's mother had been friends.

When Martha Clift, mother of two, went to work for her, Little Eva agreed to pay her insurance policies on condition Martha would insure her life in Eva's favor.

OTHERS INSURED

Martha did. She also insured her two children, Harry, Jr., three, and Frances, seven, in Eva's name.

The policies totaled only $500 each.

Gladys Shumway came to work for Eva and she insured her for $500.

Harry Nahlinger, Eva's last sweetheart, was insured for $1000.

And Edna Hanover, another hostess at Little Eva's place was approached on an insurance deal, but the murder indictment came before it was completed.

"Little Eva" Faces Court in Slaying

ATTORNEY C. B. TENNANT — MRS. MARTHA CLIFT

Plans for defense were laid by Mrs. Martha Clift, indicted with Mrs. Eva Coo in the "insurance murder" of Harry Wright, 54, a handyman, as the trial of "Little Eva" began at Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Clift, who is shown conferring with her attorney, C. B. Tennant, has been given a separate trial.

MRS. GEORGE MITCHELL

MRS. EVA COO — ATTORNEY EVERETT HOLMES

A new panel of jurors was drawn today for the trial of Mrs. Eva Coo, charged with slaying Harry Wright. "Little Eva" is shown here with her attorney, Everett Holmes, watching the selection of jurors. In the rear is Mrs. George Mitchell, prison matron. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

U. S. STARTS TO BUILD WORLD'S BIGGEST NAVY

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 15—The United States took a long stride toward a navy "second to none" with the opening of bids today for 24 ships of war.

Building of 20 of the vessels, all submarines and destroyers, will get in motion the machinery of the Vinson-Trammel Act to lift the navy to the full power permitted by international agreements.

The other four, 10,000-ton cruisers, were authorized in 1929. One will be an 8-inch gun ship whose keel cannot be laid down before January 1 under the London naval pact. Three will be 6-inch gun craft.

Destroyers will include two of 1,850 tons, twelve of 1,500 tons. The submarines will have a displacement of about 1,300 tons each.

This new construction, which will be divided equally between private shipbuilders and navy yards, still will leave the navy a long way from the goal of treaty strength, officers said.

Only in capital ships and heavy cruisers will the limit be attained without further building.

Secretary Swanson, who planned to watch the bid openings at noon, has said the United States should have a "navy second to none."

Naval vessels already being built include 31 destroyers, two aircraft carriers, two gunboats, two heavy and four light cruisers, and four submarines.

Hopkins Defends Roosevelt Plans

Paris, Aug. 15 (INS)—Instead of being radical, the Roosevelt administration is "doing its level best to make the capitalistic system work," Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator of the American government, told the Anglo-American Press Association today.

Hopkins, who will sail on the liner Washington tomorrow, said he was taking back new ideas regarding social insurance and unemployment relief. Hopkins told his audience he was firmly against the dole.

Los Angeles Man Named K. P. Head

Chicago, Aug. 15—Frederick H. Jones of Los Angeles has been elected Supreme Vice Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and will succeed to the highest office of the order next year.

Reno S. Harp of Frederick, Md., was automatically advanced to Supreme Chancellor and will be installed Saturday.

Officers elected by the auxiliary, included Supreme Protector, Rachael Sumner, Rutland, Vt.

Goodwin Truck Banned by Hurley

Fall River, Aug. 15—A broadcasting truck, used by Frank A. Goodwin, in his campaign for Governor, was banned from the streets here by city officials.

Mayor Joseph L. Hurley, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, announced through his secretary that traffic ordinances barred the use of such trucks.

Lawrence Girl's Attacker Hunted

Lawrence, Aug. 15—Search for the unidentified youth, alleged to have attacked Miss Lyna Hazelton, 18, of Lafayette street, in the woods off South Broadway, was being pushed today.

An all-night hunt by police failed to find any traces of the young man, said to have been under the influence of liquor at the time of the attack.

NEW DEAL VOTE DRAW IN OHIO, NEBRASKA

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 15—The Roosevelt New Deal got a draw decision in yesterday's Democratic senatorial primaries.

The Administration backed Representative Edward R. Burke in Nebraska, against Governor Charles W. ("Brother Charley") Bryan and Representative Charles West in Ohio, against Governor George White and ex-Governor Vic Donahey. Burke won, but West did not, the Ohio nomination going to "Honest Vic," three times Governor of the state.

NEW DEAL CANDIDATES

Burke and West were branded 100 per cent New Dealers.

For some reason, unexplained, the administration appeared not to relish the idea of either White or Donahey being in the Senate.

Former Governor James M. Cox, with whom President Roosevelt ran on the national ticket in 1920, was summoned to Washington.

The upshot was that West, 39-year-old professor, serving his second term in Congress, was projected into the race.

The administration did everything it quietly could to promote his chances. The result, therefore, can only be written down as an administration rebuff.

COX BACKED WEST

It is understood Cox was asked to make the race, but refused and compromised on West, agreeing to support him, which he did. So did Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

The result insures a red-hot contest in November between Donahey and Senator Simeon D. Fess, 73, who walked away with the Republican nomination.

As for Nebraska, the Administration did everything it could, quietly, for Burke. "Brother Charley" Bryan has been a frequent critic of new deal policies, particularly the AAA.

In November, Burke, a first-termer in Congress, will face ex-Congressman Robert Simmons, who won the Republican nomination. Simmons played the new deal in his campaign.

In Arkansas—Governor J. Marion Futrell was renominated for a second term over Howard A. Reed, former comptroller general.

In Idaho, Governor C. Ben Ross was in the lead in the Democratic gubernatorial race.

The returns from the Republican primary gave Frank L. Stephan a lead over J. Wesley Holden and H. P. Fait for the nomination for governor.

In other contests, former Congressman Martin L. Dasey, Democrat, and Clarence Brown, former lieutenant-governor, Republican, were nominated for governor of Ohio.

Frank L. Stephan, Republican, was nominated for governor of Idaho.

Nebraska Republicans nominated Dwight Griswold for governor. R. L. Cochran holds a slight lead on the Democratic poll.

Representative A. C. Shallenberger, Democrat, and member of the House ways and means committee, apparently was defeated for renomination by C. C. Binderup, free silver advocate. Shallenberger is an administration supporter.

Two Pines on Sandy Beach

JOAN LEHMAN — VIRGINIA PINE

Virginia Pine, screen actress and socially prominent in Chicago, is pictured playing on the beach at Malibu, Cal., with her 3-year-old daughter, Joan Lehman. Miss Pine is divorced from her wealthy husband, Edward Lehman, merchant, of Chicago. Joan is known to her playmates as "Sissy" Pine. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Yachting Party Rescued at Sea

A yachting party, guests of Ralph Nottedaum of East Shortnill, N. Y., were rescued by coast guards from Point Allerton after the motor of their cruiser Poudly had failed.

The craft, valued at $10,000 was towed to South Boston.

Truck Driver Hurt in Trolley Crash

Outbound Waverley street car traffic was tied up for almost 20 minutes when an express truck was wrecked by an Elevated car on Belmont street, Cambridge.

The operator of the truck, George Cavardo, of Lyons street, Watertown, was treated at Cambridge Hospital for minor injuries.

Spanish Ex-Prince Buried in Austria

Vienna, Aug. 15 (INS)—Far from the land of which his father was supreme monarch a few years ago, Prince Gonzalo, youthful son of former King Alfonso of Spain, was buried today in a little Spanish cemetery near Poertschach, Austria.

Prince Gonzalo, only 19, died Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident. Although he wounds were slight, he bled to death because he suffered from haemophilia. His father and mother met at the grave, but were not reconciled.

New Clues Found in Milton Death

Discarding the theory that the body of a man found in a field off Blue Hill avenue, Milton, last Sunday was that of George Howe, 57, a government witness in an armed robbery trial who disappeared from his Quincy home last year, police today probed a score of other clues.

Commuting Canary Trails His Master to Work

Boston's only commuting canary, made his first trip today from Beaver street, Roxbury, to a Canal street, North End, business place.

He made it under his own wing power, too, and it must be so, because the bird's own master, Manager George Cohen of the North Station Wine Shop, tells the story.

Cohen explained the situation—just a trifle breathlessly—at he attempted to coax Dickie, the canary, down from a perch on a high piled tier of beer cases. He said:

"I fed the bird this morning just before leaving home," and I must have forgotten to close the cage.

"I took a Seaver street surface car as usual, changed to the Elevated at Egleston square, finally getting off at the North Station.

"Then I came to the store and opened up. Just about ten minutes later, the canary fluttered in. I couldn't believe at first, that it was Dickie. But I called my home on the telephone, and they told me Dickie's cage was empty.

"By this time, anyhow, Dickie had started singing—and I knew his voice."

Pedlar's Love for Slain Girl Told

Springfield, Aug. 15—The estranged wife of Armand Santaniello, 25, an ice pedlar of Eastern avenue, will not aid her husband in his pending arraignment for the murder of Miss Lena A. Reseigne, of Florence street, police say.

According to police, the wife, Mrs. Eleanor Santaniello, of West Springfield, told them that her husband had been madly in love with the slain girl for the last year.

Banker Emmons Freed by Wife in Reno

Boston Society Girl Given Custody of 2 Children

Custody of her two children was awarded Mrs. Francis Weld Emmons, Boston society woman, in her Reno divorce from her husband, Robert W. Emmons, 3d, Boston and New York financier, and former Harvard athlete.

Mrs. Emmons was granted her freedom on the ground of cruelty, after she had testified that her husband growled at her when speaking. She said that he refused to talk except when necessary and then showed great impatience.

SETTLEMENT ARRANGED

She told the court they had been separated for more than a year and that a property settlement had been agreed upon.

The divorce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, of 70 Marlborough street, Back Bay, and Beverly Farms. She made her debut into Boston society during the 1922-23 season, and was a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Emmons was graduated from Harvard in 1920, where he was one of the commencement marshals. He was an outstanding athlete, being captain of the baseball team during his senior year and also a member of the hockey team.

His clubs included Hasty Pudding, Stylus, A. D., and the S. K. Club. He is now in business at 120 Broadway, New York.

MRS. ROBERT W. EMMONS, 3d

Judge Told Husband Growled at Her When Speaking

The couple were married in November, 1926, by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham in Arlington Street Church.

Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton school, where Emmons prepared for Harvard, assisted.

Mrs. Emmons, it is said, has been living for some time in Locust Valley, L. I., with their two children, Clara Brooks Emmons, five, and Robert W. Emmons, 4th.

2 YOUTHS SAVED FROM CHARLES

Unconscious after striking his head on a rock, Graham Riggs, 16, of Holborn street, Dorchester, and a companion, Fraser Smith, 15, of Highland avenue, Roxbury, barely escaped drowning today when their canoe overturned in the Charles River in Newton.

The boys were switching places when the upset occurred. Riggs was about to go down when Smith clutched him by the hair.

Smith's cries finally attracted the attention of two passersby and a man who was operating a steam shovel some distance away. They were Howard Milner, 17, of Walter street, Newton Center; Herbert D. Hurley, 38, of Watertown street, West Newton, and Odessa Lamarre, of 31 Topliss street, Dorchester.

5 Towns Report Higher Tax Rates

Greenfield, Aug. 15—Higher tax rates were indicated by the first five Franklin county towns to report their 1934 rates.

Montague set its rate at $38, an increase of $2 over last year; Whately, $24, a $3 increase; and Ashfield, $27, a $1.50 increase. Shelburne's rate of $21 remains unchanged while that of Deerfield, $28, showed a 40-cent decrease.

OUR MARY MUM ON DIVORCE

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 15—Mary Pickford was excited today as Douglas Fairbanks neared home. But, said she:

"You know I'm not going to say whether I will press that divorce against Doug or drop it. I've never talked about this affair since its inception and I won't break that rule now."

Friends hoped for a reconciliation.

Miss Pickford arrived yesterday at Pickfair, where she and Fairbanks spent the happy days of their married life.

Fairbanks is expected in Denver tomorrow by airplane from New York to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Fairbanks, widow of his brother John. He will arrive in Hollywood the latter part of the week, Mary said:

"Doug and I will very likely meet again when he gets out here. There's no ill feeling between us. Doug called me from Paris, you know, long distance over the ocean when I was in New York."

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished house or apartment or room in Barbara Holmes do your searching for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TONITE at NINE and Every Night MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE $1.00 ABOARD S.S. SHEE PUR. EXCEPT MONDAY—INCLUDING SUNDAYS Cards Aboard at 8—Dine and Dance—Sail at 9—Return 12—Continuous Dancing Till 1. Two Orchestras — No Cover — No Minimums. CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Perforations and Scroll-stitching on

Suede or Kid

$3.95

Here are some foot notes to fall fashion that loom big as headlines! The indispensable oxford . . . the smart T-strap, both with gracefully patterned STITCHING . . . in kid or suede . . . in black or brown.

Thirty-four or more styles in NEW fall shoes, $3.95 to $7.00

INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

A clean sea-breeze blows discomfort away when you travel to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 3 P. M., E. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—$10 day round trip $10—$7.50 week-end excursion: leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

343 Boylston St., Tel. KEnmore 0220, 0239; 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5584; or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

AGE NO BARRIER TO WEDDING, HE SAYS AT 81

Hear Ye! Age is not what the calendar records but how you feel.

Who says so? Well, listen to the story of William F. Brennan, Sr., hale and hearty retired merchant of Boston, who will soon embark on his second matrimonial venture with a bride of 48 years.

Back from a trip through three of the New England states, Mr. Brennan at his home, 27 Waban Hill road, Newton, laughingly asked his listeners:

"What does age matter after all? Aren't we as young as we feel?"

At this point his bride-to-be, Mrs. Blanche M. Wilson, entered the room.

ASKS EVENING PRAYER

Rearranging a vase of flowers after the customary introductions, Mrs. Wilson told her future husband that dinner was almost ready.

"Please, dear," Mr. Brennan said, "play the evening prayer for us, or Nearer My God to Thee."

Smilingly she sat down to the fine grand piano. As she softly stroked the keys and the melody of the hymn rose in a crescendo, Mr. Brennan closed his eyes and stayed that way for several minutes after the hymn was concluded.

LIKES HER COOKING

Sniffing the air with a hungry look in light blue eyes that betrayed his joy of living, Mr. Brennan said:

"She is a great cook. Just smell that supper on the fire now. You should taste her blueberry pies. Um-m-m-m, they're great!"

Asked when he first thought of marriage, Brennan replied that the idea first occurred to him less than a week ago.

"When I decide to do anything, I do not dilly-dally around and beat and have. I'm a business man. When I decided to marry Blanche, I just stepped up and asked. She said yes, and that's all there was to it."

NOTHING LIKE MARRIAGE

"There never was a more capable woman, and I think I'm indeed a lucky man. There is nothing like it. My first marriage was happy, my first wife loyal, but I have felt lonely; now I have a companion.

"I have worked hard," Brennan reminisced. "I have saved money and invested it well. I retired 20 years ago.

"Now I'm going to take it easier. Now I have this wonderful woman to look after me as I grow older. I look forward to many more years of great happiness yet."

MET YOUR YEARS AGO

Mrs. Wilson was born in Dorchester, and was one of a family of 23 children. She first met Mr. Brennan when he came to live at her home on Waban Hill road, Chestnut Hill, four years ago.

Mrs. Wilson has a son recently graduated from West Point, who is employed as an engineer for a telephone company. She also has a daughter married, who lives in New York.

Feels Young, to Wed at 81

MRS. BLANCHE M. WILSON WILLIAM F. BRENNAN

Not the calendar, but how you feel determines a man's age, says William F. Brennan, retired Boston merchant who at 81 is planning to take a second bride. Mr. Brennan, shown here with his future wife, Mrs. Blanche M. Wilson, 48, looks forward to many years of happiness. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Two Men Slashed in Row Arrested

During a knife battle on Commercial street early today, two men were badly cut about the head and body by a knife.

Andrew Alphonse, 27, a member of the crew of the S. S. Luckenback, tied up at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, and Louis Eastamonio, 44, of Commercial street, North End, were placed under arrest after being treated at the Haymarket square Relief Station. According to police, the pair became involved in an argument over a girl.

K. of C. Provides Orphans Outing

An outing for more than 250 orphans from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children and St. Vincent's orphanage will be given today by the Dante chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

The children will be taken in buses to Norumbega Park, Auburndale.

Regular $2.50
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE
$1.95
Both natural wave and croquignole waves with tint, high or low to the back.
No Extra Charges
Experienced Operators
FINGER WAVE
Completely Dried
25c
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
DEXonshire 0261 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

"DOGIES" DITTY CLOSES CAFE

The majestic dignity of the state must decide whether the questionable harmony of "Get Along Little Dogies, Get Along," emanating from the restaurant "Ship Ahoy" at Orleans on Cape Cod, is sufficient cause to reject an application from the proprietor for an amusement license.

A sergeant of the state police in a report to General Daniel Needham stated that in the wee sma' hours of the morning, the peace and quietude of the Cape were shattered by the choral effects of inmates to render the song depicting the Valhalla of the cowboy.

Mrs. Louise Peirson, proprietor of the restaurant, vehemently stated:

"I throw out drunks, hire a deputy sheriff to keep order, and run a respectable place. 'Get Along Little Dogies' is a beautiful song. I'll sing it to General Needham myself.

General Needham, when questioned, stated he did not care to make any comment or act too hastily on the matter. He announced that a hearing would be held within a short time to decide the fate of the restaurant.

Mellon Buys Raphael

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 15—A dispatch to a Paris newspaper says Andrew W. Mellon has paid the Soviet government $1,500,000, one of the largest sums ever reported in such a transaction, for Raphael's painting, the "Alba Madonna."

Mellon, former secretary of the United States treasury, already has a superb Raphael collection.

The dispatch, from Riga, said Russia sold the picture because it needed funds.

The picture portrays the Virgin Mary in a woodland setting, with the Child Jesus on her knees, accepting a cross offered by St. John. It was painted by Raphael in Rome some time after 1508.

Lynn ERA Strike Off

Possibility of a strike by Lynn ERA workers for restoration of a 33-3 per cent pay cut was ended today, following a conference between Mayor J. Fred Manning, a group of the protesting workers, and a citizens' committee.

YOUTH PONDERS WORLD EVILS

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 15—Today, the first American Youth Congress, whose hundreds of delegates claim to represent seven million of young folks and to record the voice of ten million more unorganized young Americans, meets here.

They hope it is the beginning of a new movement—the consolidation of the dreams, vitality, fresh outlook and ingenuity of a stunted generation into practical action.

They feel they have been patient with their elders long enough and that it is time they said and did something about fixing up the world they must inherit.

Leaders of both American major political parties, as well as bigwigs in the Socialist and Communist camps, are quietly watching the Congress. The administration has also shown a deep interest.

At present, Viola Ilma, pretty 23-year-old editor, is the Joan of Arc of the movement. She will preside as chairman.

3 CITIES HAVE NO FATALITIES

A half-year without a motor vehicle fatality is the record of three Massachusetts communities participating in the national traffic safety contest, according to returns received by the governor's committee on street and highway safety from the National Safety Council. They were Salem, Newburyport and Amesbury.

Further honors went to this state in June by the advance of Lowell from second to first place in its population group. Salem added to its laurels by moving up from third place to second place in its division. Boston again maintained third place in the group of largest cities, outdistanced only by New York and Milwaukee.

There were 18 Massachusetts communities on the June honor roll for having a record entirely free of automobile deaths. In addition to the three already named they were Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, Holyoke, Everett, Brockton, Medford, Chelsea, Fitchburg, Taunton, Chicopee, Winchester, Saugus and Needham.

Schenck to Wed Film Star

MERLE OBERON JOSEPH SCHENCK

Joseph Schenck, American film magnate and divorced husband of Norma Talmadge, is shown in the first photograph to reach the United States with his fiancee, Merle Oberon, English screen star. They were snapped on the beach at Monte Carlo, France, where they have been spending the summer months. Miss Oberon is gowned in a modern costume of shorts. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

R. I. TO PROBE SAFETY BOARD

Providence, Aug. 15—As a result of the recent resignation of Police Captain James C. Cusick, Providence's Board of Public Safety today was the object of a special investigation by the lower house of the Rhode Island legislature.

The special committee, to carry on the probe, was created yesterday when two Republicans joined with 49 Democrats in the House to pass a resolution offered by Representative James H. Kiernan.

One of the Republicans, Benjamin Cianciarulo, made the bitterest attack on the Safety Board. He declared that former Police Chief Edward J. Kelley would have been forced out of the department had he not been named head of the state police.

Governor Theodore F. Green, too, added to the censure of the board in commenting on the passage of the bill. He upbraided it for not disclosing reasons for transferring Captain Cusick. He said:

"Uncertainty of police officers as to holding their positions is one of the surest causes of the demoralization of police departments."

It was indicated today that the governor is planning to drop two of the three members of the State board, all appointed under a Republican regime.

VOODOO SELLER OF RUM HELD

ism were being peddled to the inmates of the federal transient camp at Wakefield, it was revealed today with the sentencing of John Moiles, 56-year-old Negro inmate of the camp, to six months in the House of Correction in Malden district court.

Moiles, who was charged with exposing and keeping liquor for sale, was one of 16 men seized in the camp last night. The other 15 were detained as suspicious persons and their fingerprints were sent to the State House.

Troopers said they purchased five drinks of liquor each from Moiles' $100 stock in trade. He said:

"I bought alcohol in a drug store in Wakefield. Then I split it 10 ways."

Two men are understood to have been initiating campers into the black mysteries of West Indian Voodooism.

Air Ditties Now Face Purging

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15—The music of the radio broadcasts is to be censored.

From the wings of song a committee of five orchestra leaders and broadcasters will pluck whatever titles or lyrics it considers suggestive and request the publishers to purify the pieces. If reform is refused, orchestras will be notified of radio's rejection of the tune.

Richard Himber, who announced formation of the committee, said he would meet weekly with Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo and Abe Lyman.

Similar committees are functioning in San Francisco and Chicago.

Madden, Chelsea G. A. R. Vet, Dies

George F. Madden, Chelsea G. A. R. veteran who marched with Sherman's Army Atlanta to the sea almost 70 years ago, answered roll-call for his "Last March" today.

He died in his home in Broadway, Chelsea, at the age of 93 years and seven months.

Madden is survived by three sons and by his wife, Mrs. Margaret J. Madden, whom he married 58 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery.

Reservoir Drained In Hunt For Boy

Revere Reservoir, on the top of Reservoir avenue, Revere, will be drained at the request of Revere Police officials, who believe that the body of a small boy is at the bottom.

The work of draining the reservoir will be done by the Revere Public Works department. This action was taken after two other Revere boys, Joseph McNamara, 6, and his brother Robert McNamara, 4, said they saw a boy roll down the embankment into the reservoir and disappear late yesterday.

Rudy Vallee Faces Fay's Quiz Today

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee today was to apply in Supreme Court for permission to ask her husband, Rudy Vallee, 21, specific questions about his income and finances.

The application is in connection with her suit to set aside a separation agreement under which she receives $100 a week. She charged Vallee actually had a $350,000 income in 1932 when he told her he had suffered financial reverses.

Skin Torment
Itching roughness cracking easily relieved and improved with soothing
Resinol

A Criticism and a Creed of the New Deal Under Roosevelt

Continued From First Page

We cannot be like the aviator who bought a parachute.

"Suppose this blame thing doesn't work?" said he.

"Oh, bring it back and we will give you another," replied the seller.

We cannot always bring the parachute back. We are not always in a position to try "some other plan."

* * *

IF INEXPERIENCED surgeons cut off the wrong leg, they may be willing to try another experiment on the other leg, but that does not help us much, or give us our legs back.

Moreover, at the rate our government is dissipating the country's resources and putting us into debt, we will not be able to try another and more practicable plan.

After the visionary theorists have exhausted our treasury and destroyed our credit, we will have to spend the rest of our lives paying for their failure.

A practicable plan NOW is what we want—not a lot of visionary theories now, and a practicable plan when it is too late.

And you men who are working on the roads need the practicable plan for PERMANENT benefit just as much as the business men do.

President Roosevelt's illustrious namesake and predecessor once wrote to a captain of industry, "you and I are practical men."

There was no just criticism of that expression, no proper complaint of the idea it conveyed.

We all want practical men at the head of business and industry and particularly at the head of the nation's business.

We want honest and practical men.

We want practicable plans for the conduct of the nation's affairs and for the improvement of our individual conditions.

* * *

WHAT do we mean by a practicable plan?

According to the dictionary, "practicable" means "workable."

That is what we need—not visionary and sometimes revolutionary theories—not impracticable and sometimes unpatriotic experiments, but homely, American, workaday, workable, practicable plans.

Fantastic innovations are of dubious value.

Good intentions are not sufficient in themselves.

An old proverb says, "the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

We may be full of good intentions and still be on the road to hell.

Sometimes it looks as if we were.

The sublime self-confidence and self-satisfaction of the theorists are not altogether reassuring.

They suggest too much the old story of the pilot who took charge of a ship to steer it into a safe harbor.

"Do you know the channel thoroughly?" asked the captain.

"You bet I do," said the pilot. "I know every rock in the harbor."

"There," said he as the ship struck, "there is one of them now."

We don't want a pilot who in supreme self-confidence runs us on the rocks and then is willing to "try another plan."

* * *

YOU and I, fellow citizens, are practical men and we want practical pilots.

We are like the man who was engaging a chauffeur for his automobile.

"How close can you go to the edge of a bridge?" he asked the candidates for the position.

"Oh, within about a foot," said one.

"Maybe within an inch," said another.

"I don't know," said a third. "I always keep on the safe part of a bridge."

"You are engaged," said the owner. "I don't want my chauffeur making dangerous experiments with my property and my life."

Fellow citizens, maybe we, too, want chauffeurs who will stick to the safe part of the bridge—the good old American part which has carried us safely over so many depressions for so many years.

Maybe if we get too close to the experimental edge, we may go over and into the stream. Then it might be too late to "try another plan."

* * *

I DO NOT write as a reactionary—Good Lord! Think of what the reactionaries have called me in my day.

I am not even a conservative, unless a conservative is one who desires to "conserve" American principles and institutions.

I am definitely progressive, but a practical progressive like dear old Theodore.

I was a progressive before Franklin D. was born.

I advocated the remonetization of silver, and when the reactionaries took their advertisements out of my papers because I was supporting Bryan, I thanked them and told them they had given me that much more room to support Bryan in.

I advocated the election of senators by the people, and the direct primary.

I advocated woman's suffrage, and in fact, I have in the past 50 years of my newspaper activities supported every sound progressive man and measure before the American people.

My father before me was a progressive. His only creed was "the public good."

My mother's creed was "public education" and "human sympathy."

I would not sacrifice one jot or tittle of those principles. In fact, I am so devoted to truly American ideals that I want to be sure that we are attaining them and retaining them through practical American men and means.

* * *

I WANT to be sure that we are preserving the American principles and the American methods my forefathers and your forefathers labored to create.

I am positively a progressive, but primarily an American, and I do not believe in radical revolution, either in theory or in the un-American practice of minority rule by force and violence.

I and every other progressive believe in the welfare of the workers.

We believe in good wages and good working conditions.

But we believe, too, that the American industries and industrialists that have given American labor the highest standard of wages and of living in the world are also worthy of the consideration of enlightened government.

These industries and industrialists should be appreciated and encouraged to further achievement for the benefit of labor and for the advantage of the whole people.

They should not be discredited at home and abroad by unfair accusation which can justly apply only to a miserable few.

* * *

I AM a militant progressive, and I do not believe in protecting crooked business men any more than I believe in protecting crooked politicians.

Yet I do not believe in holding crooked business men up to America and to the world as typical examples of American national life.

Put the crooks of all classes and conditions in jail. Put more of them in jail. Put all of them in jail.

But encourage honest business and stimulate honest business men.

That is the best way to create national prosperity, and the only way to create permanent employment.

I stand solidly for proved American practices and policies and principles.

I am opposed to revolutionary theorists.

I am averse to inexperienced surgical experiments on the vital parts of our industrial anatomy.

I am equally averse to ill considered architectural experiments on the foundations of our American house and home.

I do not even think it helpful to tinker unscientifically with the political plumbing, or wise to try fool theories, even on the dog.

Anyhow, I prefer a good dependable domestic dog to any unbalanced, speculative political theorist, and I wish our good President would get rid of his revolutionary Communist advisers and un-practical un-American experimentalists while we still have money enough left to feed the dog.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

DROUTH TO AID AAA WAR ON MIDDLEMAN

Washington, Aug. 15—The AAA saw a possibility today that the drouth disaster may help strengthen its powers to curb the middleman.

The farm administration lost a spectacular fight in the last Congress for amendments to the Agriculture Adjustment act. Senator Byrd (D., Va.), led the opposition, denouncing the legislation as broadening the AAA's power so much that Secretary Wallace could exercise a czar's sway over all agriculture.

LICENSE POWER

The AAA officials countered that the amendments merely clarified existing powers to use licenses. Such licenses could be employed to control "processors"—firms that manufacture or handle agricultural products on their way from farm to consumer.

If food prices rise greatly, officials said, public reaction may give new impetus to the drive for the amendments in the next Congress, meeting in January.

The Labor Department reported the cost of food on the upswing, though it did not say what part the drouth played in the rise. For two weeks ended July 31, it said, the level of retail food prices was 110.4 per cent of their 1913 average of 100. This is 5.5 per cent above a year ago and is the highest level of the past 30 months.

MILK LIKELY TO SOAR

"To illustrate what they want to prevent, AAA officials discussed milk. With pastures poor and feed on farms dwindling, milk producers will be forced to buy feed. That inevitably will force milk prices up, the officials said.

Prices for fluid milk in principal cities now vary from 9 cents per quart at Dallas, Texas; Omaha, Nebraska; and St. Paul, Minnesota, to 14 cents at New Haven and Bridgeport, Connecticut; Jacksonville, Florida, and Norfolk, Virginia. There will be no justification, officials said for a general increase of more than 2 cents as the result of increased producers' costs.

SPOT CASH
Watches, Chains, Bridgework
Broken or Otherwise
FEDERAL GOLD & SILVER CO.
696 Washington St.

'Marching Along Together' -:- Striking Workers Parade in Protest

The band music is missing but still it's a parade. Some 150 of 250 employes of the F. L. Codman, polishing wheel manufacturers, paraded today in front of the factory in Elkins street, South Boston, protesting the proposed transfer of the plant to Rockland, Me. A dozen policemen and three radio cars were sent to the scene to maintain order, but they weren't needed. The picketing was done in orderly manner—and no attempt was made to break up the gathering. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MEDFORD BANS SUNDAY RUM

Declaring that it had full power to regulate liquor traffic in Medford, Mayor John J. Irwin today notified the Medford license commission to use its authority to bring about Sunday closing of all liquor establishments in the city.

Liquor dealers, informed recently that public opinion favored Sunday closing, held several meetings but failed to agree on the question.

In his communication to the liquor commission, Mayor Irwin said:

"No person can sell alcoholic liquor without a victualer's license.

"Inasmuch as you have endeavored to have these holders of liquor licenses close their establishments on Sundays and they have not yet done so, I would urge that you now utilize the power vested exclusively in your board and revoke all victualer's licenses of licensees who do not close their places on Sundays."

Maine Potatoes Bring $1 Barrel

Houlton, Me., Aug. 15—The first shipments of the 1934 crop of Aroostook County potatoes, now on the way to Boston, brought less than half the price prevailing at this time last year.

The two carloads brought the growers $1 a barrel. At this time a year ago the prevailing price was $2.20 to $2.30 a barrel.

COURT ORDERS BANK LEVY

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15—Connecticut stockholders of the closed Bank of the United States of New York must pay a stock assessment levied by Joseph A. Broderick, New York state bank commissioner, to meet liabilities, the Connecticut supreme court of errors ruled today.

There are more than 500 such stockholders in Connecticut who have sought to escape a $25 assessment pe share totaling for their holdings more than $1,000,000, on the grounds the New York state banking laws could not be enforced through Connecticut courts.

They were upheld in this contention by Common Pleas Court Judge Pickett at New Haven in the case of Broderick vs. Mary McGuire in which they were all made party defendants.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

All Cuba Awaits Duel Challenge

By Associated Press

Havana, Aug. 15—All Cuba, its interest aroused by the prospect of a duel between two of its most prominent citizens, watched today every development of the controversy between Joaquin Martinez Saenz, former secretary of the treasury, and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

Saenz challenged the military leader to fight out their differences on the field of honor.

The nation awaited eagerly for Batista to reply to the challenge. No word came from him early today.

In a statement bristling with defiance Saenz offered to meet Batista "any place except here, where I might suffer the consequences of your protection, as so many A B C (Secret Solitical Society) members have."

Hurricane Sweeps Danube

Belgrade, Aug. 15 (INS)—A hurricane struck today in the vicinity of Sava, on the Danube River not far from Belgrade, and took what was feared to be a heavy toll of lives.

WOMAN DRIVES CAR IN RIVER

Although one car was overturned and another tore through a small elevated bus waiting room and dived into Muddy River after the crash, both drivers escaped serious injury today in an accident at Aspinwall and Brookline avenues, Brookline.

Hugh A. McDougall of Tyler avenue, West Medford, was trapped in the overturned sedan he was driving. When hauled out and taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, he was found to have suffered only a shaking up and a few minor cuts.

The driver of the other car, Agnes T. McKenna of Vernon street, Brookline, continued on after the crash to wreck the waiting room shack and go into the river. The river is shallow at this point, however, an dthe woman driver was out of the car and ashore when assistance reached her. She was taken to her home, suffering from a shaking up.

Wales Waits as U. S. Girl Has Her Hair Curled

By Universal Service

Paris, Aug. 15—The friendly attention which the Prince of Wales has been paying the American-born Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson at Biarritz is giving international society both there and in Paris something to romanticize about.

Mrs. Simpson was more or less the guest of honor at a cocktail party the prince gave at his Biarritz villa, although among other Americans attending were the Arthur Vincents of San Francisco, Mrs. O'Malley Keyes of New York and Mrs. Simpson's aunt, Mrs. Merryman of Baltimore.

On Monday the Prince was observed waiting half an hour at a Biarritz coiffeur's while Mrs. Simpson had her beautiful auburn hair curled.

And on Sunday Mrs. Simpson—who was Wallis Warfield of Baltimore and is listed in the New York social register—was the eyesore of all eyes when she appeared with the heir to the British throne at Chambre D'Armour ("House of Love") beach swimming pool.

She looked ravishing in a yellow blouse and brilliant red skirt with large black and white diagonal stripes. To make the symphony complete the Prince was in a yellow shirt, white flannels and striped sandals and was carrying a beach bag that matched Mrs. Simpson's skirt.

Mrs. Simpson resides in London.

Woman Hurt as Car Turns Over

A woman was critically injured and two others were shaken up when the car in which they were riding overturned on the Milton-Canton highway today, after a machine speeding in the opposite direction forced their car off the road.

Mrs. Arthur Whitney, of Radcliffe street, Dorchester, suffered a fractured skull and was taken to the Norwood Hospital. Her husband, Arthur Whitney, and Harry Whalen, operator of the car, escaped with cuts and bruises.

FARMERS HONOR IRISH 'MARTYR'

By Associated Press

Cork, Aug. 15 (AP)—Farmers throughout Munster observed an hour's cessation from work today during the funeral of Jeremiah Lynch, killed in the battle between farmers and police in Cork Monday. Shopkeepers were asked to close their stores for most of the day.

Boys as young as four and five years joined in disorders late last night after several hundreds of General Eoin O'Duffy's Blue Shirts had escorted Lynch's body from the undertaker's establishment to a Catholic church.

A crowd attacked O'Duffy's car as it was leaving, without any serious result, but individual members of Blue Shirts, returning home, were badly beaten. It was near midnight before order was restored.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

VACATION SPECIAL
Reg. $5 Princess Pat STEAM OIL PERMANENT Includes: Shampoo, Finger Wave
1.95 COMPLETE
Special Setting with Lustrous RINGLET ENDS! Smart! Alluring!
All Curls You Need
Reg. $7.50 PRINCESS PAT PUSH UP Permanent COMPLETE $2.95
Reg. $10 VELVETENE Reconditioning Oil Wave Complete $3.50
OIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST. Opposite Keith's BOSTON
ROOM 436—TEL. CAP. 8080

Mr. Pickwick Answers Your Questions

ALE DRINKERS: "Now then, Mr. Pickwick, what's this we hear about Pickwick Draught in Bottles?"

MR. PICKWICK: "It's true, Ale Drinkers. Pickwick Ale goes right into bottles from the aging vats—no 'heat treating' to change its flavor."

ALE DRINKERS: "You mean Pickwick is *draught* ale, whether it comes in bottles or is drawn from the wood?"

MR. PICKWICK: "Right! Pickwick is the same rich, tangy brew, bottled or draught, thanks to Pickwick's perfectly controlled brewing processes."

ALE DRINKERS: "What are these processes, Mr. Pickwick?"

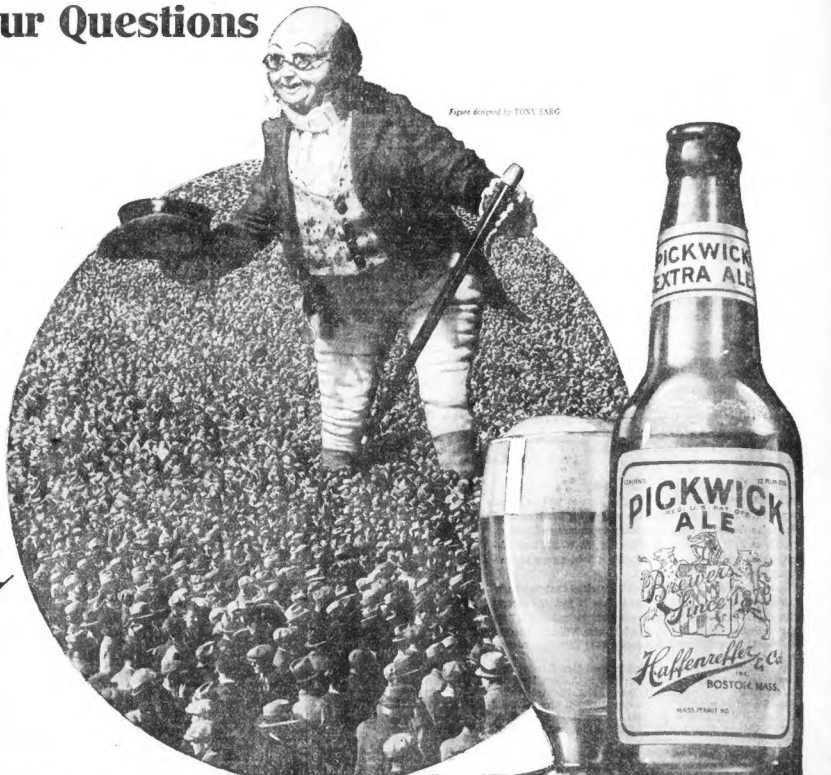
MR. PICKWICK: "Well, you see, it was the 'heat treatment' after bottling that made the taste of bottled ale not nearly so satisfying as draught. So we decided to do away with 'heat treating'."

ALE DRINKERS: "But, why 'heat treating' at all if it affects flavor?"

MR. PICKWICK: "Because 'heat treating' is necessary or ale in bottles would spoil, UNLESS we control every process of brewing, fermenting and aging, so that absolute uniformity is assured; then, the regular Pickwick alcoholic content is sufficient to preserve it. That's just what we've been able to do with bottled Pickwick Ale!"

ALE DRINKERS: "Why, Mr. Pickwick, that's capital—that means we can have the same delicious draught Pickwick we've been drinking in hotels and restaurants right at home in our own iceboxes! And now, we're off—to buy a case of Pickwick!"

Figure designed by TONY SARG



Pickwick Draught Ale in Bottles!

PICKWICK DRAUGHT IN BOTTLES IS NOW ON SALE AT GROCERIES AND PACKAGE STORES EVERYWHERE

Haffenreffer & Co. INC. Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SHIMMERING SUNLIGHT ON SILVER waves . . . flowers of every hue climbing precariously over every crag on the edge of the sea . . . a brown-shingled mansion house with wide shaded verandahs straggling along the shore line . . . lazy summer day . . . Such was the setting for the garden fete and fair for the benefit of the Children's Hospital yesterday afternoon on the estate of Mrs. Stephen Paine on Marblehead Neck. . . .

MISS LESLIE BLAKE

Lines of shining motor cars hugged the edge of the narrow, crooked road which leads to the Eastern Yacht Club . . . mothers, nurses, grandmothers, maids, tumbled out with their precious cargo of little tots, to spend the afternoon in the out-of-doors, to peep into the magicians' tents, see the Mickey Mouse movie show, purchase a mysterious package at the grab table . . . select a gorgeous bouquet of flowers to take back home or take chances on a variety of articles useful and beautiful. . . .

Mrs. Paine greeted her customers in a white linen frock with broad-brimmed brown hat . . . she was the cool, collected hostess and everything went off smoothly . . . she directed us to the astrologer's tent, a grand affair which might have come out of the Chauvis Soiree, so gay and fantastic . . . never do we try and resist the temptation to know what the future has in store for us, Lady Without a Past. . . .

We had a very pleasant chat with Mrs. Marian Upton Terry, one of society's fairest and most intelligent . . . she is one of the editors of a popular magazine, as you know, and her articles are very modern and interesting. Her black linen coat over black and white linen dress with black velvet beret was smart.

Seated behind a gay booth was Mrs. W. Elliot Pratt in popular white knitted dress and white hat . . . everyone was taking chances on the yarns to knit these becoming dresses and the instructions which come with them. . . .

Mrs. David S. Garland, Jr., with a beautiful tan, was in the so-lovely white crepe . . . she is a friend who likes the things that we weave in this column every day. . . .

* * *

Lady of Mystery Presided

PRETTY BARBARA HOLDSWORTH wore a light blue crepe as she sat to have her profile cut out by that popular artist, Holden Weatherbee . . . . one of the most popular events of a garden fete is the children's tiny noses cut out for posterity by the Silhouette Man . . . .

Constance Learned was the Lady of Mystery who presided over the grabs . . . her yellow costume knit the color of sunshine . . . .

Lovely Mrs. Hamilton Edwards was the flower lady and very cool was she in pale green silk which set off her beautiful copper-gold hair . . . Mrs. Ralph Williams brought her tiny son, a sturdy lad of three . . . the former Peggy Creighton was smart in all white . . . the snowy linens and crepes were among the most popular fabrics of the day.

* * *

Mrs. Waterman Sold Wares

IN THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE, with chiffon scarf, Mrs. Francis Waterman sold her wares . . . an intricate silver golf stick thing caught our fancy.

Jane Bogardus and Leonora Kimball floated about, both very easy on the eyes . . . Miss Kimball has gone grey, in her attire, this month . . . her locks are still as softly golden as when we first glimpsed her dancing in the moonlight.

* * *

Mary Brown Sold Punch, Cakes

PRETTY MARY BROWN assisted with the punch and cakes and attractive Helen Holloway assisted by purchasing them . . . Mrs. Preston Stevenson kept an executive eye on the money box. We saw Roddy Emerson with a big boy in tow and the Cosby twins were having a bit of fun with a group of them . . . Mrs. Frank Stewart had her Avery subscription blanks under her arms, not losing a moment, and her lovely daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Black, whiled away the afternoon drifting around from booth to booth . . .

Mrs. Ralph Williams

A very smartly attired miss was Miss Martha Houser and we saw Mrs. Sydney Beggs, Mrs. Bertram Viles, and hundreds of other familiar faces in the throng . . .

* * *

Charlotte Cushman Club Tea

MURIEL SHERMAN AND Vaughn Monroe will be heard in songs at the fashion show and tea staged for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club of Boston on Tuesday afternoon, August 28, at 3:30 o'clock, at The Barclay, at West Falmouth-on-the-Cape. Clothes for every occasion will be shown for milady from the sub-deb to the matron.

There will be a wedding scene at the close that the early fall brides-to-be may learn first hand what is just the correct thing to have. Those modelling the clothes include the Misses Dorothy Powning, Polly Cotter, Leslie Blake, Virginia Shields, Astrid Rice, Dorothy Shepard, Mesdames Paul Revere, Frederick B. Dumaine and others.

Reservations already are pouring in from Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. Harry Wyman Barrett, Mrs. William C. Keen, Mrs. Lyman P. Gutterson, Mrs. Charles H. Inness, Mrs. Richard J. Cotter, Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell, Mrs. Charles A. Shea, Mrs. Joseph Fred Cullen, Mrs. Joseph F. Kendall, Mrs. Alvan T. Simonds, Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mrs. Walter G. Shields, Jr., and Mrs. John Shepard, 3d.

The Charlotte Cushman Club is located at 1 Marlborough street and gives a home to theatrical women coming in and out of Boston. The club now is in its eighth year and has served a great need. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, the club president, now is embarking upon her eighth season in that capacity, together with a representative group of officers, the majority of whom have served with Mrs. French from the beginning of the club. Mrs. Edmund F. O'Connell is to direct the models.

DEBUTANTES STUDYING ART AT GLOUCESTER SUMMER COLONY

Younger Set Lends Hand at Fete for Children's Hospital

MISS ELIZABETH McBEATH MISS LEONORA KIMBALL MISS PEGGY LAMSON

THIS CHARMING TRIO assisted at the Children's Hospital Fair, held at the Marblehead Neck estate of Stephen Paine. They are Elizabeth McBeath, Leonora Kimball and Peggy Lamson. Society made merry at this affair for charity, organized by a group of young married women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Amos F. Breed. Balloons, ponies, a magician, prizes lent a carnival air. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Rockefeller to Wed Today

By International News Service

Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 15—Wedding bells peal forth late today in a brilliant society wedding for Laurence Spellman Rockefeller, heir to the Rockefeller oil millions, and Miss Mary French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French of New York and Greenwich, Ct. The First Congregational Church in this quiet New England community is the scene of the ceremony, and Reverend Herbert H. Hines is the officiating clergyman.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 400 guests from New York, Greenwich, Boston and other sections will take place in "The Hill," ancestral home of the bride's mother here.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, younger brother of the bridegroom, serves as best man, while Miss Elizabeth French attends her sister as maid of honor. Miss Alice Fisher of Greenwich, and Miss Louisa Munroe of New York are the bridesmaids. Ushers include John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, Winthrop Rockefeller, David M. Milton, New York, and J. Victor Davis, St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-to-be will wear the wedding gown of her mother. Her father, John French, retired reputation lawyer, will give his daughter in marriage.

Following their honeymoon, the home in Cambridge, Mass., where newlyweds plan to make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where Laurence attends Harvard Law School. Young Rockefeller is a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. He was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1932 and last year entered law school.

Residents Demand Malden Spare Elms

Protest was lodged today with both the Malden street commission and the Malden city forester against removal of eight giant elm trees on Pleasant street opposite the Beebe junior high school. The street commission ordered the trees removed because roots are reported to have interfered with the evenness of the sidewalk, but residents of the Pleasantine district objected to the removal.

Proparvulis Club Party Drew Gay Throng

South, North Shore Vacationists at Country Club

GOOD COMPANY . . . good weather . . . and the perfect setting of the Woodland Country Club were the trio that made a gay and pleasant evening on Monday, when the first social bridge party of the Proparvulis Club attracted member vacationists and their guests from the North and South Shores. Attractively gowned ladies . . . every curl in place . . . hats tipped at jaunty angles . . . they kept them on . . . much hilarity over the winning of four lobster dinners at Hugo's at some future date . . . the high spot of the evening.

Miss Dora Cahill, president, in middy blue crepe with a matching beret took her new duties seriously. At liberty to enjoy her evening Miss Knowlton Devine, past president of the club, looked very summery in navy sheer and a saucy tricorne hat. Miss Mazie Keenan chose the new floral chiffon in blue with a red jacket and navy rough straw hat. Miss Mary McDonough, on whose shoulders fell the planning of the party, wore black chiffon, floor length, gracefully, topped with a black velvet ball.

Ann Valley

Tanned and fresh from her camping trip at Cannobie Lake, N. H., Miss Mary Ruth Appleyard was on hand in aquamarine crepe and hat of the same hue, with which she wore brown accessories. A white crepe frock and large white hat set off Miss Elizabeth Connor's pretty red hair and a popular yellow and brown was most becoming to Miss Katherine Lyons. Quite the busiest lady present was the chairman, Miss Leona Kelleher, in beet red crepe and an intriguing off the face black felt hat. The new treasurer, Marguerite Sweeney, looked smart in dark blue and white and large natural straw hat. There were 60 tables.

* * *

Leading Lady of Show

MISS HELEN McGUINNESS, very attractive, with red hair, wore roman stripe crepe and brown picture hat. She was the leading lady in last year's club show. Miss Grace Dalton, lovely in pallest pink and small black hat chatted with a group including Miss Helen Callahan, soaring navy crepe with linen touches, Miss Ann Cullinane, in smartest black and white and Miss Alice Newell, a member of the board, in soft print chiffon set off with aquamarine accessories.

Quite a stunning blonde was Miss Esther Kirby in a black crepe dinner dress and black picture hat. Miss Catherine Grant looked happy . . . she has just been appointed teacher of English in the Medford schools . . . and her beige crepe ensemble and dark brown trimmings were most becoming. Miss Mary Cahill and Miss Ann Valley, very cute, favored cotton, with colored accessories . . . Mrs. Jean Valley McKenna, bride of last winter, was in newest chocolate brown chiffon and brown hat; sister Alyce selected yellow crepe with brown.

* * *

Planning Trip Abroad

IN TURQUOISE BLUE and large white hat, Miss Mary Goode whispered that she is planning a vacation trip to Europe soon. Miss Pauline Walker of Medford forgot her campaigning for her father, who is running for sheriff in that city, to attend in a chic costume of black moire . . . she is an attractive blonde.

We saw Miss Helen Kelleher in a navy ensemble. Miss Marguerite Parry, chairman of publicity, was in printed crepe. Miss Helen Richards added the red note with a red printed crepe and large hat and Miss Rose O'Connor was loyal to blue. With a lot of style, Miss Helen McGillicuddy wore green crepe and touches of brown. She is a member of the new board.

* * *

MR AND MRS. JOHN F. BURNS of Brookline are spending three weeks at the Cape Codder at Falmouth . . . At Falmouth Heights are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curran of Hyslop road, Brookline, with their son Fred, Jr., at the Terrace Gables, is making them welcome . . . Mrs. Mary and Miss Alice Harrington, also of Brookline, are enjoying a stay of two weeks at Elm Tree Inn at Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns Enjoying Cape Sojourn

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870
DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON: 256 Washington Street, Corner Bromfield St.—596 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 202 Essex St.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M.D.)

'Groton House' to Be Opened This Week

TWO of the new flock of debutantes who are spending the leisurely summer days most advantageously are Miss Nancy Holdsworth and Miss Constance Bader who are studying painting at the Breckenridge School in East Gloucester.

The picturesque scenery of that unique summer colony affords abundant inspiration for their paintings and, as both of them have spent former summers at Gloucester with their parents, they are well acquainted with the summer colonists and the wide-spread diversions offered there.

Miss Holdsworth is the daughter of Mrr. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline and Miss Bader's parents are the Louis F. Baders of Dover.

Miss Barbara Holdsworth has just returned from a week at the Eastern Yacht Club where she was active in the activities of Race Week.

* * *

MISS HARRIETTE STURGIS, post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Sturgis of Beacon Hill, is visiting this week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods in Ipswich. She is expected to return on Friday.

* * *

MISS HELEN HUNT and Miss Ruth Hale, both of Brookline, are making a short visit in New York, where they are staying at the Lincoln Hotel.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC WINTHROP, JR., are returning from England this week and are expected to open their lovely estate, "Groton House," at Hamilton on Friday. Mrs. Winthrop was Miss Angela Forbes before her marriage last summer to Mr. Winthrop. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes and, though she was born in this country, most o. her girlhood was spent in England. She made her debut in London in 1931.

* * *

The Osgood family, whose summer home is off Walnut street in Wenham, has been enjoying a two weeks' summer camping trip on the banks of Grand Lake, in Northern Maine. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, the party includes Edward H. Osgood, Jr., Nancy and William Osgood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Maine and Canada, and are established at "Elm Top," their home at Beverly Cove. Mrs. Forbes is the former Katherine Greeley Brown.

Services Listed for St. Therese

The weekly services in honor of St. Therese, at the Shrine of the Little Flower, St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street, will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds will be the preacher.

For the convenience of those attending the services, special bus service between Haymarket and Union Stations and the church is arranged before and after each service.

Mrs. Henry C. Lodge, Jr., to Open Home

THE committee in charge of the bridge party for which Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., will open her Beverly Cove estate this afternoon, includes, besides Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Ernest Wright and Mrs. Harry Pearson, of Beverly, in charge of bridge; Mrs. Howard A. Doane, of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Martin Lane and Mrs. Everett Dodge, both of Beverly, in charge of the food sale.

Tables will be set up in the living rooms and on the terrace of Mrs. Lodge's house and delectable food stuffs will be on sale all afternoon, the proceeds of both to be donated to the aid association of the Beverly Hospital.

Polly Harwood Churchill

Mrs. Lodge and her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Sears, will be assisted at the tea hour by Miss May Harley, superintendent of the hospital.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Polly Harwood Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Churchill of Bridgeport, Connecticut to Mr. John William Fleming, of Cambridge. Miss Churchill was graduated from Simmons College in June and her fiance was a member of the class of 1930 at Harvard. He is an instructor at Simmons.

* * *

The marriage will take place on September 3 in Penn Yan, New York.

* * *

MISS VIRGINA RICE, fiancee of Mr. Melvin Maynard Johnson, Jr., of Brookline, has gone over to Gotham for a week's visit. She is expected to return next Sunday.

* * *

On Wednesday, August 22, the annual children's costume party will be held in the ball room at the New Ocean House. This will be the red letter day for the children of guests, and is always a very popular party with the younger generation.

* * *

Marblehead's spacious Eastern Yacht Club is turning over its spacious marshes to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for the benefit morning bridge party. The party is scheduled for two o'clock, and will be followed by luncheon on the porch for those who wish to remain.

Among the younger set who will have tables at this interesting social event are Mrs. John P. Yerxa, Miss Constance Learned, Mrs. J. Foster Smith, Mrs. F. J. Shepard and Miss Louisa Parker.

Bring you *all* that's in your negative

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MARGARET SULLAVAN REUNIONS WITH "EX" -:- SEVITZKY TAKES GOTHAM SPOTLIGHT

Henry Fonda to Fill Star Role in New Presidential Film; Given White House O. K.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—If you happened on the Universal lot today you would have seen Margaret Sullavan lunching with her ex-husband, Henry Fonda, New York stage actor. It might have meant that a reconciliation is imminent, or it might have meant that Mr. Fonda was asking his former wife's advice on the movies.

Louella O. Parsons

You see he has signed with Walter Wanger to play an important role in "The President Vanishes." Walter is busier than any one in Hollywood collecting actors, directors, etc. He has borrowed William Wellman from Twentieth Century for "The President Vanishes" and that reminds me Walter says his President opus is entirely favorable to Roosevelt and his administration.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Put it down to the Franchot Tone influence or maybe just to an honest desire to perfect her diction and get training but Joan Crawford wants to go on the stage. She is said to be seriously considering an offer given her by one of the big New York producers and to have asked some of the powers that be at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer if it's possible for her to do a stage play for six months between pictures. Seems hardly likely that MGM will consent to her being away from the screen for that length of time. Still, you cannot be shot for trying.

* * *

A Line or Two

Tough luck for John Halliday. He has plenty of good offers here and a grand contract, but for the taking in England. But his doctor has ordered complete rest for two months and so the Hallidays are going to England to stay until John is cured of his illness; while Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is looking for a typical Robson yarn, May Robson will go visiting to other studios; RKO has grabbed her for "The Portrait of Mrs. Bales," which she will make as soon as she finishes "Orchids and Onions."

* * *

I was intrigued to hear that the Edwin Knopf story deals with tobacco grown in Connecticut. Shows how dumb I am. I never knew tobacco was a Connecticut product. The talk is that the Knopf story, "Broken Soil," has so delighted Samuel Goldwyn that he is making arrangements to produce it for Anna Sten's next. And here's something. Herbert Marshall and Samuel Goldwyn were closeted today, a little bird tells me, to talk over Bert's playing opposite Goldwyn's Russian star.

* * *

Gary Cooper a reporter! That sounds like a likely assignment for the tall, lanky screen hero, who has played about everything except a reporter. He and Mrs. Cooper are back from a vacation East and as soon as he finishes "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," he will be the newspaper lad who solves "The Case Against Mrs. Ames." Carole Lombard has the feminine lead in this Arthur Somers Roche story but Carole has her "Rhumba" picture with George Raft first. It's interesting to know that Seena Owen is working on the treatment of "Rhumba" and doing a swell job of it and Howard J. Green has just finished the adaptation.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Many weekend and Sunday night suppers at the beach; EDDIE LOWE, host at one of the largest affairs given to honor his Aunt Kate and Aunt Marie; the two aunts whispering cute stories about EDDIE when he was knee-high to a grasshopper; EDDIE decking them in gardenia and did they have fun; JOAN BENNETT looking like a 12-year-old child with bangs and hair ribbon; ROSIE DOLLY promising FATHER FOX to appear at a benefit he is to give; LIONEL BARRYMORE, the GENE MACKEYS (JOAN BENNETT), the SKEETS GALLAGHERS, SEENA OWEN, BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, SIGMUND ROMBERG, the BUTLERS, the FITZMAURICES, the WALSHES, the HOFFENSTEINS and scores of others, helping EDDIE entertain his two delightful house guests; CARMEL MYERS and RALPH BLUM holding open house from noon on; LAURA HOPE CREWES, HELEN WESTLEY, EDGAR ALLAN WOLF, the CARL BRISSONS, the MERVYN LEROYS among the guests; three cars, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, HELEN HAYES and MARGARET SULLAVAN, at JOAN CRAWFORD'S preview; MARY BRIAN and DICK POWELL intermittently at the Miramar.

Joan Crawford

JEAN PARKER all done up in white gloves and a wreath of flowers in her hair, dancing and dining with her boy friend, also at the Miramar; PATSY RUTH MILLER and JOHN MAHIN still all the world to each other, stepping out at the Miramar and other night spots; MONROE OWSLEY with a pretty girl in tow, celebrating his birthday; AL WERTHEIMER'S friends rallying around the festive board; VIRGINIA PINE feted and decorated with a bracelet by GEORGE RAFT on her birthday. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Mickey in Book

Mickey Mouse, whose adventures in fimland are known and awaited throughout the civilized world, has the honor of being included in the forthcoming edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The writing of the article was assigned to Earl Theisen honorary curator of motion pictures at the Los Angeles Museum.

A Twosome in Song and Dance

DICK POWELL AND RUBY KEELER are the romantic pair in "Dames," lavish musical film opening at Metropolitan Friday.

De Mille Coming

The noted motion picture producer, Cecil B. De Mille, will arrive in Boston next Monday, having left Hollywood last week in his private plane on a good-will tour of more than 20 cities.

Having recently completed his latest Paramount picture, "Cleopatra," the noted film director and producer is keenly interested in the recent controversy regarding motion picture censorship, particularly by religious groups. Many of his spectacular film accomplishments have had a religious background.

A Conductor Journeys to New York

By ANN AMES

At the world premiere of the Cecil De Mille film, "Cleopatra" in New York tomorrow night, the spotlight will be shared by Fabien Sevitzky, who will have a brief holiday from his post at the Met to conduct the grand orchestra at Broadway's Paramount.

Boston can take another bow, for the clever and colorful Sevitzky is our own, if not our native son. His presentations at the Met are of exceptionally high musical standards, and his ensembles and youthful orchestras have brought a sadly needed impetus to community music as an every day diversion and medium of artistic expression.

In another and perhaps broader field, he is accomplishing something of the same results his kinsman, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky is achieving in a higher musical bracket at the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts. We won't quibble about the program variations and their respective merits, if it's all the same to you.

Mr. Sevitzky, always sartorially impressive, has other hobbies besides music. He takes endless miniature motion pictures. His dressing room is filled with pictures of the very great in the music world. He collects and carries walking sticks, and one of his most treasured ones is a silver-headed affair affectionately inscribed from members of his ensemble. Now he's collecting batons, of all sizes, shapes and descriptions.

Let's hope Gotham doesn't borrow him for long!

* * *

The first fruits of the summer crop of theatrical plums has fallen over the Hollywood fence. Billy Grady, cruising about for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer found John Golden's "I Married An Angel" at some bucolic hideaway, and promptly signed and sewed it up for the films. Roland Young may do it, and we hope they hang on to that provocative title.

* * *

Uneasy lies the head of the family who has a talented youngster like Shirley Temple around the house. Daily dispatches reveal what is loosely termed the private life of the Temples to a waiting world. Now it's contract trouble. There's every conceivable provision in little Miss Shirley's contract. We wouldn't be surprised if the producers have insisted on a daily quota of spinach.

She's From Missouri

STILL BLONDE and captivating, Jean Harlow comes to Loew's Orpheum Friday in "The Girl From Missouri."

Famed Choristers in Film

The Russian A Capella Choir, one of the most famous musical organizations in the world, has just completed work on the new Samuel Goldwyn picture, "We Live Again."

One of the scenes from the famous masterpiece, which has been adapted from Tolstoy's "Resurrection," is of the Russian Easter midnight service, with the unaccompanied choir of mixed voices singing the impressive religious anthem, "Christos Voskresie."

Anna Sten and Fredric March have starring roles in "We Live Again," and Rouben Mamoulian is handling the direction.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Treasure Island"; p. m., 12:00, 2:39, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "One More River"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
GAYETY—"Sorrell and Son"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Life of Vergie Winters"; p. m., 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Housewife"; a. m., 10:42, 11:29; p. m., 1:16, 2:03, 2:50, 3:36, 4:23, 5:10, 5:57, 6:43, 7:30, 8:17, 9:03, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Fog Over Frisco"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:55, 8:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Paris Interlude"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
BOSTON—"Hat, Coat and Glove"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35, 10:55.
FENWAY—"Housewife"; p. m., 1:21, 4:37, 7:53, 10:09.
MODERN — "Here Comes the Navy"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:24, 4:01, 6:36, 9:23.
FINE ARTS—"Danton"; p. m., 2:22, 5:26, 8:30.
BEACON — "Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30.
TREMONT — "Cynara"; a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:56, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20.
METROPOLITAN—"She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:43, 7:40, 10:20.

Minsky Burlesque

Scheduled for a Labor Day opening, the Park theater will inaugurate its second season in burlesque, with the Minsky Brothers presenting a new series of elaborate and pretentious revues, with continuous programs from 9:30 until midnight.

Nora Ford, Gypsy Rose Lee, Lillian Murray and Sunya Smiles Slane are booked for early appearances on the new Park programs.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
They're Bombin' Broadway with the stars the Pictures show
Bing CROSBY
Miriam HOPKINS
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
A Paramount Picture with KITTY CARLISLE
On the NEW Miracle STAGE BIG ALL STAR REVUE SYNCOPATED SATAN with 75 Stellar Entertainers
FRIDAY!
BIG NEWS AHEAD! Warner Bros. Gigantic Musical Comedy Triumph!
DAMES
with RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL ZASU PITTS GUY KIBBEE HUGH HERBERT AND
Big Stage Show!
"SPICES OF 1934"

Amusements

Tomorrow!
THE MOST UNUSUAL AND SENSATIONAL ATTRACTION OF THE YEAR
NO WOMAN EVER HAD SUCH THRILLS!
ON THE STAGE: JOAN LOWELL In Person And on the Screen in "ADVENTURE GIRL"
Jungle thrills of CHANG
Ends Today—"MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"
"HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
"THEIR BIG MOMENT"
ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE
RKO Boston
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
DIANA WYNYARD Onemore RIVER
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
World Premiere! Doors open at 11:45 A.M.
Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper
BEERY-COOPER In M-G-M's
"Treasure Island"
with Lionel Barrymore Other Treats
"Paris Interlude"
With Madge Evans Robt. Young Otto Kruger plus VAUDEVILLE
Fri.—JEAN HARLOW in "The Girl From Missouri"

SHUBERT—Last Week—Mat. Today
THE NEW MUSICAL REVUE
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40"
BERT LAHR, RAY BOLGER, LUELLA GEAR, FRANCES WILLIAMS
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M.
ANY TIME TILL 6 P. M.
"LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
Ben Bernie "SHOOT THE WORKS"

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
H.B. WARNER "SORRELL & SON"
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3
RALPH BELLAMY "ONE IS GUILTY"

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS AT REVERE BEACH TONIGHT
A Great Show! Don't Miss It!

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
"FOG OVER FRISCO," with BETTE DAVIS
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"—LOEW'S STATE
THURS.—"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"—"LOVE CAPTIVE"
15¢ BEACON
& CARY GRANT in "SING AND LIKE IT"
PRINCESS—Also "MERRY WIVES OF RENO"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BEA 3600 CONTINUOUS 2-11
Encore Book by Popular Demand!
Arliss in DISRAELI
DOUBLY CHILLING SAFETY GLASS—TEMP. CONTR.
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
William Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN"
Ends Today "The Great Flirtation"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Robert Ames-Mary Brian "Thirty Day Princess"
Richard Bellamy-Dorothy Gray "SHE IS GUILTY"
DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET STRAND
Warner Baxter- Myrna Loy "Stand Up and Cheer" Heather Angel-Lyle Talbot "Murder in Trinidad"
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
"Mystery Liner" 500 Seats 15c All Times
HYDE PARK
Donald Cook-Jean Arthur "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
Herbert Mundin-Pat Patterson "CALL IT LUCK"
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN
GRANADA MYSTIC
Ann Harding-John Boles Bupp, Fairbanks, Jr., "Life of Vergie Winters" Elizabeth Bergner "Jane Eyre" Richard Cromwell-Florence Rice "Make Comes the Green" "Murder in Private Car"
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"OPERATOR 13" Marion Davies-Gary Cooper "UPPERWORLD" Elmer Rogers-Warren William
ROXBURY
ROXBURY THEATRE
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" Margaret Sullavan "JIMMY HIGGINS"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Joan Crawford-Charles Farrell "Change of Heart" with Ginger Rogers-Jas. Dunn "POPEYE THE SAILOR" Cartoon
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Unknown Blonde" Dorothy Revier "The Crosby Case"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c
Evs. 10c-20c Eves. 10:30 to 11:00
Vaudeville Mat. and Eve. Heather Angel-Victor Jory "Murder in Trinidad" COLLEEN MOORE in "SOCIAL REGISTER"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
Refrigerated
William Powell "THE KEY" Wheeler & Woolsey "Cockeyed Cavaliers" Sat., Leslie Howard "DR. HUDIN SINGLE"
MORTON SQUARE SHAWMUT
George Arliss "House of Rothschild" "Shirley Dynamite" "Call It Luck"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4100
Mat. 2 Sun. 2:15 Cary Grant-Jos. Tobin "Kiss And Make Up"
EGYPTIAN STA 8800
Mat. 2 Sun. 2:15 J. Durante-L. Velez "Strictly Dynamite" VICTOR JORY "Murder in Trinidad" Plus Vacation Trip At Egyptian Theatre
MATTAPAN SQ.
BLU. 1200 ORIENTAL REFRIGERATED
Lew. Ayres-Genevieve Tobin "Kiss And Make Up" Also "Fog Over Frisco" Midnight Premiere Tonight Seats Reserved-Evs. 40c
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO ROSLINDALE JAMAICA
"The Thin Man" "Call It Luck" Starts Sun. At Jamaica "House of Rothschild"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Cary Grant-Gen. Tobin Jos. E. Brown-Alice White "Kiss and Make Up" "A Very Honorable Guy" Chic. Ruggles-Ina Merkel Mary Brian-P. Holmes "Murder in the Private Car" "Private Scandal"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-6 7-11
"Murder on the Blackboard" Edna May Oliver-James Gleason "Marriage On Approval" With All Star Cast
DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S
Tel. 40-40
Dick Arlen-Mary Boland "Here Comes The Groom" Jack Holt-Jean Arthur "WHIRLPOOL"
FIELD'S
M. 2-6 7-8:30
William Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN" Elissa Landi-A. Menjou "The Great Flirtation"
FENWAY
FEN. 2000
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 1:30-2 P. M.
Eve. 6:30-8 P. M.
Walter Huston-Frances Dee "Keep 'Em Rolling" Sally Eilers-Zasu Pitts "Three On A Honeymoon"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL
WAL. 0300
Bette Davis-Donald Woods "Fog Over Frisco" Cary Grant-Genevieve Tobin "Kiss And Make Up"
EMERSON
WAL. 5840
Bette Davis-Lyle Talbot "Fog Over Frisco" Cary Grant-Genevieve Tobin "Kiss And Make Up"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Paramount FENWAY Tomorrow
Written by a woman, about a woman, for every woman!
HELEN TWELVETREES DONALD WOODS RALPH MORGAN MONROE OWSLEY
"SHE WAS a Lady"
CRIME WITHOUT PASSION
BY BEN HECHT CHARLES MacARTHUR
Startling Paramount Cast
TODAY — "HOUSEWIFE," "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

MODERN Jimmy Cagney
Pat O'Brien "Here Comes the Navy" Lily Lee "I Can't Escape"

TREMONT TODAY & THURS. RONALD COLMAN Evs. 7:30-9:30 & JOHN BOLES SPENCER TRACY Evs. 5:30-8:30-11:30

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

AL JOLSON
HAS BEEN PLAYING BLACKFACE ROLES FOR 25 YEARS. (HE GOT A JOB WITH DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS IN 1909) DURING THAT TIME HE HAS USED 60,000 POUNDS OF BLACK GREASE PAINT!!
HELEN MACK
USED THE SAME PAIR OF DANCING SHOES IN "YOU BELONG TO ME" THAT SHE WORE IN A VAUDEVILLE ACT WHEN SHE WAS THIRTEEN YEARS OLD
BUT HELEN THINKS SHE CAN SING BETTER WITH HER SHOES OFF.
CHARLES STARRETT PLAYED END ON ONE OF DARTMOUTH'S GREATEST FOOTBALL TEAMS (1926).
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WINTER COATS MAY BUTTON DOWN BACK, FLARE AT SHOULDER OR HEM

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Mary and Noel agree to Philip Veritzen's ultimatum, but they fear a new attempt to disrupt their wedding plans.

CHAPTER 135

I NEVER have had to think more quickly than I did at Philip Veritzen's question as to where I wished Avis Arlen to report to me for the sartorial arrangements necessary before her attendance as bridesmaid at the wedding of Mary and Noel.

"I shall have to telephone her when and where to meet whichever of us can be spared. Perhaps I would better phone her very early in the morning not to go to your office, but to hold herself in readiness for a shopping tour. Does that meet with your approval?" And may I say that you have given her the time, so that she will not worry staying away?"

Mr. Veritzen cocked an eyebrow at my stilted banality, but answered briskly.

"Of course. The matter is entirely in your hands. I believe I gave you her home address today."

"Yes, I have it." I returned, and then he rose and came over to me with the formal manner with which he invests every arrival and leave-taking.

"You have given me a wonderful evening," he said, bowing low over my hand. "Thank you, so much. May I come over some time tomorrow, to see if the roses and the car and the coat have been delivered properly?"

"May you come?" I echoed in my best hostess manner. "You know you are welcome at any hour."

"That is so like you," he said impressively, raising my hand to his lips in his courtly, old world fashion. "No," when I rose to accompany him to the door, "do not trouble. I will just say good night to the others, and slip away."

But I went with him.

It did not take much time to speed the parting guest. He evidently was as anxious to go as I was to get rid of him, although I made mine a carefully "suppressed desire," and in a few minutes I was back in the little study, while Mary was ranging up and down the room like some beautiful, feral animal. Her hands were linked behind her, her eyes blazing above her flushed face, and her lips curving into a mirthless smile.

MARY GIVES VENT TO ANGER

"Has he gone?" she asked tensely, her voice almost a whisper.

"He must be two miles away, at least," I said, smiling, "and Mr. Underwood has promised to notify us at once if he, at any caprice, should come back again. And to make us doubly sure of being undisturbed—" I turned and locked the door behind me. "Now, dear child," I turned industriously back to her, "you may say anything you please."

"I've already said it," Mary stopped short and threw out her hands expressively. "I've shocked Aunt Lillian into a coma, while as for Noel, I think he's made up his mind to be conspicuous by his absence when the wedding march begins to play."

"Mary?" Noel exclaimed with the helpless intonation which he so often uses when his lovely fiancee is in one of her tempestuous moods.

"Well, darling!" She wrinkled her nose at him, and I saw with relief that the worst of her justifiable but uncomfortable paroxysm of wrath was over. "If you do show up at the altar, after the language you've heard me use in the last five minutes, you're a braver and a nobler man than even I have dreamed."

She threw herself into a chair as if utterly spent.

A WATCH ON AVIS ARLEN

"But what's the use of getting all hot and bothered over her polecat of an Avis Arlen?" she said resignedly. "There's no way out of having her. But I'd give a nice, cold turkey sandwich to anybody who'd tell me whether this bridesmaid idea was hers or your father's, Noel."

"I wish I knew." Noel's voice was tired despondent.

"What does it matter?" Lillian chimed in sensibly. "Don't worry about that now. What we've got to do now is to keep the Arlen so busy that she won't have a chance to get out here until an hour or two before the ceremony. And I'd advise changing the guard on her every fifteen minutes after she does get here."

"Why?" Noel's started voice and Mary's sounded together. What do you mean?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Russian Air to Small Collars

Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.

By Dorothy Roe

YOUR NEW winter coat may button down the back.

It may be wide-shouldered and slim of skirt, or it may reverse the picture and be fitted at shoulder and waist, to flare gaily at the bottom.

There's really no way of laying down an inflexible diagram of the season's coat silhouette, for every designer has his own idea.

Here, however, are a few points you can count on when you start shopping for something to foil the winter winds:

Fur collars show a tendency to stand straight up in back, in regal fashion.

* * *

Lapels may flare a half a yard at either shoulder.

Necklines are as a rule close to the throat, with many flat, smooth furs arranged in small, tight-fitting collars, with a slightly Russian air.

Fur borders are back again, and coats are seen bordered down the front and also around the bottom.

Sleeves are usually wide, with deep armholes.

Even coats are slashed at the hemline.

* * *

The "butcher-boy" silhouette, with belted front and loose back, is one of the most popular styles.

* * *

There's a coachman air about some of the new coats, with triple cape collars.

The tweed reefer is the college choice.

Dyed furs will add new glamour to the season's coats. There's the new brown Alaska seal, navy shaved lamb, green fox and opossum, and a shaved lamb the color of mahogany.

Also the "snow-top" versions of dyed white fox are important for more elegant wraps—the fur dyed red, black or gray at the bottom, with the tips left white.

LATEST FASHIONS

Shadow Plaid in Wool, With Tricky Swirled Closing

PLAIDS are young, plaids are gay and plaids are smart for fall. Bright young things on their way back to college will want at least one plaid dress, and will take to this one done in huge shadow blocks of tan and cream, or red and black. It's an unfussy sort of thing, with its wide suede belt, comfy raglan sleeves and trig bias lines. For sheer personality we nominate the diagonal closing, which loses itself under your arm. Miss Jane Bogardus of Swampscott, who models, is an active and charming post-debutante.

If you would like to know the Boston shop which has the wool plaid frock—it's the kind that keeps a friendly eye out on the budget, phone Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Allow Child His Own Way

By LISA GRENELLE

THE HARDEST thing for a writer to learn is not what to say, or even how to say it, but what not to say. The best story teller is the one who knows what parts of his tale he can afford to skip without losing the continuity. Likewise, the wisest mother is not the one who knows best how to do it, or even what not to do—but the one who knows when it is best to leave Janie and Jimmie alone.

For, while it isn't good to let Jimmie and Janie have their own way all the time, it is equally dangerous and disastrous never to let them have it.

A dog, if constantly kept tied up, will run away from home at the earliest opportunity. But if a dog, although forbidden certain portions of the house, is otherwise left free to wander as he pleases, he will never flee from home.

* * *

Thus a child too closely bound, too completely possessed, too much guided, breaks away from home at the earliest opportunity. He has not had a home, but a prison. And after prison, freedom goes to the head—and never will that child come back. He is afraid he will again lose his right to the independence which is everyone's right—the independence which, although restricted by necessary laws, enables a man or a child to be himself, to develop himself as best he can, to grow and to live.

Your child needs you, not only now, but always, no matter how mature or successful he may become. And you need your child, not only now, but always. In every phase of his existence, from 1 to 50, you should have something to give him; in every phase he should have something to give you. True, as he grows older the quality of his need of you is different and harder for you to fill. It requires more wisdom on your part, more control and more unselfishness; and the reward is less obvious.

Fresh Fruit in Tarts and 'Trifles'

By Martha Lee

(From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.)

FRESH FRUITS are in season! Let's make the most of them while we can, for at best their time is short. They are delightful in themselves served with sugar and cream, but there comes a time in the career of every hostess when she wants to do something a little unusual to serve to family or friends. Any of these recipes will answer the purpose, for we have scouted around and picked the best.

Blueberry Trifle is a luscious dessert and has been a secret for many years of a charming hostess of our acquaintance. This is the first time it has been given away—and a bit hesitantly at that. Your guests will never suspect the simplicity and economy of it when they taste the finished product.

BLUEBERRY TRIFLE

2 cups blueberries
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
3 slices of buttered bread, cut ½-inch thick
¼ cup sherry wine.

Make a sauce of the blueberries, sugar and water by cooking gently for about five minutes. Remove the crust from the buttered bread and cut into cubes. Add the to the hot blueberry sauce. Mix. Let stand until cool. Pour the sherry over the cooled blueberry mixture. Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator for several hours. Serve with whipped cream. This is a very old recipe, the secret of which was guarded carefully for many years.

The raspberry tarts were "invented" by a friend who has an extra patch of this seasonable fruit. You will agree that for deliciousness, flavor and beauty of appearance these tarts cannot be surpassed.

RASPBERRY TARTS

Pie crust
2 pint raspberries
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour

Roll the pie pastry ⅛ inch thick. Cut with a round cutter and arrange in muffin tins, turning the edge under to make an attractive fluting at the top of the tart. Mix the raspberries with the sugar, flour and salt, and fill the tart shells about three-quarters full with the mixture. Strips of pastry may be criss-crossed on top or bake without a top. Bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., until the pastry is browned, about 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Roly poly is a standby the year round, but just try making it with fresh fruit. Its mouth-watery goodness is really perfection.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Bowl of Fruit
(Peaches, Pears, Grapes)
Creamed Potatoes
and Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
with Bacon
Bread and Butter
Cookies
Cocoa (hot or cold)

DINNER
Boiled Half Ham Mustard
Scalloped Potatoes
Cambination Salad
Bread and Butter
Deep Apple Pie with Cream
Coffee

Pleasant Antiseptic Wash Sweetens Breath; Is Most Versatile Beauty Aid

(POSED BY JOAN WHEELER)

By Juliet Shelby

UNPLEASANT breath is one of the most embarrasing ailments a woman could have. It makes her unwanted, and yet, in many instances, the sufferer is quite ignorant of why she is being avoided. Most people are loath to mention this particular ailment.

So it is up to you to keep your teeth immaculately clean, free of decay, and your body healthy. The daily use of a mouth wash, as a local treatment, is most essential.

Halitosis actually arises from some internal disturbance, or from unclean or decayed teeth. If you are its victim, be examined by both your dentist and doctor, and discover the cause. Until the cause is corrected no mouthwash known will be able to keep your breath permanently sweet. Mouthwash only sweetens your breath temporarily.

* * *

But once you have been relieved of the cause, guard against any slight recurrence of unpleasant breath by making it a habit to wash your mouth each morning and night with an antiseptic mouth lotion after brushing your teeth.

* * *

There is an antiseptic solution sold in your drug store that is not only particularly effective and pleasant as a mouth-wash, gargle and nose spray, but it is a general purpose antiseptic besides.

You may use it as a wash for insect bites, small cuts and abrasions, as an after shaving sensation, a mild deodorant and as an aid in removing dandruff.

* * *

I bring it to your attention because it is a generally useful household product, an aid to feminine charm, and because it is economical. The essential oils and alcohol in this solution are of the highest grade. It bears the stamp of those who have been chemists to the medical profession since 1858.

You may learn the name of this antiseptic solution and where it is sold by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, or phoning Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000.

Routine Care of Dry Skin

Question: My skin is very dry, and I have used so many treatments to no avail that I hardly know which way to turn. Please help me. A. D. H., Nahant.

Answer: Dry skin should be thoroughly cleansed with cream every night, and you should use water and soap sparingly during cold weather. However, during the summer months you must wash your skin, but try to limit washings to once a day. During idle hours massage a rich cream into your skin. Leave it on for an hour or so and remove with cleansing cream.

* * *

Letters with the following signatures have been received without accompanying stamped, self-addressed envelopes. If the questions will be repeated and forwarded with the necessary envelope the requested information will be sent them.

S. P., Lawrence; E. H., Marblehead; F. A., Haverhill; A. G., Medford; A. P., Boston; E. B., Medford; R. H., Bradford; A. C., Worcester; I. E., East Watertown; A. & G., Boston; A. D. L., Boston; M. V., Medford; N. S., Somerville; L. G., Boston; L. B., Clifton; L. C. D., Hampton Beach, N. H.; M. H. A., Cambridge; B., Chelsea.

Your Own Neighbors Can Tell You

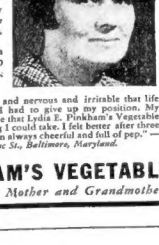
What a Good Medicine This Is

Right in your own neighborhood there must be a woman who has been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let her tell you how good it is before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever you are nervous and rundown.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully. I recommend it for pregnancy." — *Mrs. Gilbert P. Mynatt, Brookvale, Colorado.*

"I had Change of Life and all that goes with it. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I can pulling through fine. My daughter takes it, too." — *Mrs. George Mentges, Route #2, Box 169, Sidney, Ohio.*

A medicine which has the written endorsement of more than 700,000 women must be good. Let it help you, too.



"I was so weak and tired and nervous and irritable that life became almost unbearable. I had to give up my position. My friends and neighbors told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the best thing I could take. I felt better after three bottles so I kept on. Now I am always cheerful and full of pep." — *Anna Clark, 910 South Potomac St., Baltimore, Maryland.*

"I Am Like My Old Self"

"I work in the rubber shops. I got all rundown and tired out with no appetite. People told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One bottle eliminated that awful tired feeling. My husband says I am like my old self." — *Mrs. Barbara Spears, 34 Frances Avenue, Akron, Ohio.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Your Mother and Grandmother Depended On

Knife and Fork Etiquette

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When the knife is resting on the plate, where should the sharp edge of the blade be? Also the fork?

The Sweet Sixteen Club by Sixteen Girls)

1.—When the knife is resting on the plate, all of the knife, that is the handle and the blade, rest on the rim of the plate. I mention this especially for one of the items of table manners that most quickly reveal our knowledge of good breeding. We say we "rest" our knife. **If we rest the handle of the knife on the table-cloth, or if we rest the handle of the fork on the table cloth, we at once show bad table manners.** It just doesn't be done.

When the knife is resting on the rim of the plate, the sharp edge is toward the center of the plate. When the fork is resting on the plate, the tines are turned upward.

Distributional Storm Often Dooms Overcall to Defeat

By Josephine Culbertson

The man who perpetrated that glorious paradox "No generalization is absolutely true not even this one" came about as near to the truth as generalizers are likely to, though I have often thought that, so far as Bridge is concerned, the last part might be improved to "except this one." But the real trouble in Bridge is that players often misunderstand the generalization itself. No sane authority would undertake to guarantee that by bidding and playing in a certain way you would never lose.

Even when a player goes down four tricks on an Overcall of an adverse contract at the range of two, the Overcall is not necessarily unsound.

Whenever an Opening bid has been made it is an affirmation of certain definite values—a minimum of high card tricks and a biddable suit. In the face of a show of strength such as this, it is of course wise for the adversaries to walk softly, but if after one side has opened the bidding the other players sit mute throughout, though they may not be penalized for failure to fulfill contracts, their pocketbooks will feel the strain when settling time comes.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	2♡	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass		

(1) At this point North, despite East's spade bid, should have rebued South with a bid of two spades. North's hand seems surely good for five spade tricks, even conceding bad distribution; and those spades are good only as trumps, and worthless in support of South's heart bid. There is an excellent chance from North's point of view that South will hold honor-tricks which may allow two spades to be made.

I think Mr. Myers was perfectly justified in making his bid of two hearts. From the post-mortem standpoint of South and his partner it was no doubt unfortunate that he made the Overcall as East and West might have had some difficulty themselves in finding a safe spot to play this misfit, but when a player holds 2½ honor-tricks and a six-card major suit, he certainly would be subjecting himself to a charge of cowardice if he failed to overcall when not vulnerable.

In the play West opened his singleton spade, which was ruffed in the closed hand. South then led the Ace and King of trumps, which was not his best line of play, and completed the disaster by leading the third round of trumps. This West won, and drew all of South's trumps, then led a small diamond. The King was not played from Dummy, and East won with the Queen and returned the Queen of clubs, the final result being that South took only four tricks on a contract to take eight.

Actually, South had a better line of play. West's Double of the two-heart contract certainly marks him with length in trumps. Therefore, South's best opportunity to make tricks with his hand is to cash as many of his small trumps as possible and seek to gather in a trick or two with his high cards if he can. There is nothing in South's hand to suggest the advisability of drawing the trumps under the circumstances.

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HITLER ELECTED SELF TO EXPOSE JEWISH 'PLOT'

The Boston Evening American today continues a series of articles on Hitler, the human question mark of Europe. Most talked of man in the world today, this dictator of Germany holds the key to the problem of war or peace in Europe. Begin the series here today.

CHAPTER 3

Hitler!
Man of hate! Scourge of the Jews.
The Fatherland's fantastic Fuehrer.

It was in Vienna, where the strange young peasant boy had just arrived, that Hitler began to develop his hatred of the Jews. The hatred which is responsible in large measure for his universal prominence.

As an architect, painter, writer, he achieved little celebrity, although his skill in the arts is now widely boasted by the more friendly of his biographers.

But, as persecutor of the Jews, he attracted world attention.

Hitler's first unpleasant experience with a Jew, according to his own account, was when he was a mere lad. He refers to it in his autobiography, "My Battle." Hitler's version of the background of the affair is as follows:

> **"At the Realschule (school) I got to know a Jewish boy whom we all treated with much consideration, but, having learned something by various experiences with his reticence, we did not trust him."**

What Hitler did not relate, but what is being told by others, is the following description of one of the "experiences" to which he alluded.

Forever Arguing With Jewish Boy

The Jewish boy and Adolf were forever arguing. Once about young Hitler's dictator ideis. Before a crowd of listeners.

Adolf maintained his heroes had been very generous in giving to the poor. In the course of the argument, he opened his history book to a picture of one of the supermen, shown attired in the bright red jacket and sky-blue trousers of some army uniform.

The Jewish boy looked at the illustration, noted the vari-colored coat and trousers, was silent a moment, then said:

"Well, how could he help poor people if he hadn't enough money to get himself a whole suit of one cloth?"

That made the crowd laugh. And Adolf's pride was hurt. Just as was the pride of that other genius, Kaiser Wilhelm, when Count Bismarck, a ne'er-college classmate, excelled him in gymnasium.

Like the Kaiser, who never forgave Bismarck's prowess, Hitler could never forgive that Jewish boy. And he never argued with him again.

Because the Jewish boy had beaten him.

Other boys might not have remembered the incident. But it appeared all-important to young Adolf and planted the seed for future hate-inspired persecutions of the Jewish race.

Vienna was prosperous when Hitler reached it. It was the political and social center of a nation of 52,000,000 persons. But it was not a city so prosperous that it had an easy job all ready and waiting for one whose soul-pinching in no small part to that encouraging horoscope —was afire with visions of conquest and supremacy.

Refused Admission In Art Academy

Young Adolf had a hard time finding work of any sort. In vain he trod the Ringstrasse. He applied for admission to the Vienna Academy of Arts—and was refused.

Vienna didn't know that Adolf Hitler was on earth. But the day would come when it would learn. For Adolf was persistent.

At last, he did obtain employment—as a builder's helper. It was then that he was thrust into real conflict with workers and thinkers of the Jewish race.

The majority of the laborers in the Vienna building trades were Socialists under the leadership of Karl Marx. And those Socialists not did not brag of their lack of union sympathies.

One of the Marxians endeavored to recruit young Adolf.

The latter temporized. He was anxious, he said, to make a further study of the movement's literature.

Instead, he studied the literature of the anti-Socialists. He determined definitely that proletarian ideals were not for him.

Lowly Helper But He Had His Dreams

Although but a lowly helper, he still had his dreams. Dreams more vivid than ever. He saw himself a man of destiny. A dynamic leader. A ruler. A dictator.

Even as he is today.

But in Vienna, then, it was very different. He was called a coward. And jeered by his fellows.

Soon, Hitler discovered that many of the unionists were Jewish. And he associated their enmity with their religious faith.

The fights and jeers at his fellow workers became more frequent. Daily, they rang in young Hitler's ears. Sometimes, he plodded grimly on his way, seemingly unmindful.

On other—and more frequent—occasions, he argued back. He was by way of becoming a sidewalk orator. He harangued non-Jewish laborers and warned them that they were being exploited by Semitic propagandists.

The more he talked, the better he talked. His tongue, even then, was becoming facile. Hitler grew a shell of hardness. He learned to keep to himself. He lived in a single room, and his diet could be seen burning long into the small hours.

Finally, the Marxian unionists told Young Adolf to get down off his soap box and either join their ranks or quit his job.

They wanted as fellow workmen only converts to their social philosophy, and they were blunt and emphatic in making that clear.

Accident Foils Career as Builder

Hitler refused to capitulate. Already he was developing the complex which unceasingly impelled him to impose his will on others, no matter what the cost might be.

Things began to get uncomfortable in the building trade. Hitler slipped one day, and a piece of wood which he was carrying struck another laborer, who chose to resent it.

"You fool," he shouted, "are you trying to kill me?"

And he started for Hitler, plainly bent on violence.

There was no encounter. Other workers interfered. But the hint was plain. That night, young Adolf quit the job.

Next work he obtained was that of a house-painter.

His tongue was more active—and more colorful—than his brush.

Always it was of politics he would talk about. Nothing else.

Now it was that he conceived the notion that the Jews were part of a conspiracy to overthrow and ruin the Christian world. That they and the Socialists were in league. That the Nordic race was to bear the brunt of the impact.

And Hitler elected himself to expose and defeat the Jewish plot.

> **How Hitler saw a Jewish "plot" in Zionism, how he first became a convert to "Christian Socialism" which was the seed of his anti-Semitism, will be told in tomorrow's installment of the life history of the "Question Mark of Europe."**

MacDonald Tour Halted by Storm

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 15—Stormy weather changed the plans of J. Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel.

Wind, rain and fog combined to postpone the British prime minister's voyage northward along Newfoundland's coast.

Swims on 94th Birthday

Shelburne Falls, Aug. 15—The 94th birthday of Peter Quinn, of this town, was just another day to him, as he took his daily dip into the waters of the Deerfield River.

Worn Out? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

615

Hitler's Boyhood Hatred

HE SEIZED EVERY OCCASION TO TELL THEM THEY WERE BEING EXPOSED BY THE JEWS.

It was boyhood enmities that formed Adolf Hitler's first hatred for those of Jewish descent as told in today's article on the life of the German Nazi leader. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

LINK EX-SOLON IN KILLING

Continued from First Page

and was owned to a Revere racket leader, police have been informed; another was for $900 and owned a Revere racketeer, who several times has been grilled by Boston police in major crimes.

Another deb was for but $470 and was owned to a sporting figure, prominent along the South Shore.

A prominent Dorchester politician, formerly a member of the legislature, was revealed today as having known for some time that Segel was a loan shark.

"Wild Bill's" Fifth Marital Blow-Up. Why the Last of "Play-boy" Weightman's Quintet of Wives Sent Him to an Asylum at the Age of Thirty-Nine. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the August 19th Boston Sunday American.

Siegel's "number was up"—that he was marked for death—and had pleaded in vain for the life of the ex-boxer.

WOMAN RELATIVE QUIZZED

There were others, too, who knew it, but who could do nothing, it has been learned.

A woman relative of the man slain early Monday in his Revere home is said to be one of these but investigators have been balked by her refusal to talk. She fears for her own life.

Out of the murder probe—although not given out by police—also comes revelation that wildcat beer was being peddled under a legitimate name through putting pressure on the manufacturer of the legitimate brand. In this way racketeers are seeking to profit under repeal.

BREWERY PAYS NO TAX

Such illegitimate beer is being sold in bottles bearing the legitimate brand, and its sale is being pushed by Revere gangsters and police have done nothing to prevent it, it was said.

Haughty and powerful in his own section—Revere—the owner of the illegitimate brewery has commanded all he surveyed, although his brewery pays no federal tax, a point that government agents are checking.

He has in his power the proprietor of a legitimate brewery and has used that owner to the extent of forcing him to allow the use of labels and bottles that bear the name of the lawful enterprise.

The proprietor can do little about it, since he was himself a bootlegger before the advent of repeal and has been forced to abide by orders of his former associates unless he wanted to risk the same fate as that of Siegel.

ON SPOT 10 DAYS

In spite of hurried denials of some who are charged with solution of the wanton killing the Boston Evening American learned that the death knell of Siegel was sounded 10 days before the hired killers mowed him down.

The former boxer refused to enter into the sale of illegitimate beer and emphasized his refusal with a display of fists. The display injured the pride of the one who is considered by those in the know as leader of the Revere triumvirate.

It was learned that Siegel, former New England welterweight boxing champion, had a life insurance policy for $5000, with a double indemnity clause and with his widow, Mrs. Clara Gibson Siegel as beneficiary.

Indignation of decent citizens of Revere, even to the extent of the formation of a vigilante committee to thwart gang activities in the beach city were seen today in the posting of a $1000 reward for capture of the killers and a request for aid from the state police.

STATE AID SOUGHT

The reward was asked by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa and the city council passed it unanimously.

The fight for state aid was led by Representative Thomas F. Carroll, who called upon General Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, to send detectives into Revere for solution of the murder.

The move was furthered at a hastily called meeting of the city council in which Revere was characterized by Councilman Frederick E. Reinstein as a "hotbed for murderers and racketeers."

Councilman Reinstein and Councilman Charles Wilfie spoke at length in favor of calling state detectives for solution of the crime. The latter said:

"Police here have become so used to gang conditions and gang practices that they have become inoculated to it. The police department is so close to the woods it is unable to see the trees.

"It's about time we had some healthy outside aid in cleaning up the city. This shooting might have happened to any of us. The city is becoming unsafe for life and property."

CCC Hits New Mark

Washington, Aug. 15 (INS)—The Administration's civilian conservation program reached a new peak in employment today, with 300,000 either in CCC camps or in special conservation work in connection with the camps.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

wonders if the government's real reason was fear of attack from across the Pacific, why it does not say so. It also wonders why the government does not do better and provide for the country such a fighting air fleet and submarine fleet as would make any attack from across the Pacific or Atlantic preposterous.

Government says it will "bar profiteering" on food following the drouth. Many administrations have said that, many times, but there is no "bar."

Where there is a scarcity, there will be profiteering, and there is a scarcity. Secretary Wallace says it will increase the cost of living six to seven percent next winter.

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RANSOM READY IN KIDNAPING

Continued From First Page

his way from his summer home at Sarnia Beach, Ont., to his office here, were centering in Toronto where Hugh LaBatt, younger brother of the kidnaped brewer, is awaiting instructions from the kidnapers.

HAS MONEY WITH HIM

Hugh Labatt, it is understood here, has the ransom money with him. Shortly after he arrived in Toronto yesterday afternoon he visited the Bank of Nova Scotia, it was reported. He had preceded to Toronto by a private motor car by automobile and cautioned the family not to report the kidnaping to police on pain or death to the victim. The note was signed "Three-fingered Abe."

Hugh was accompanied to Toronto by Louis McGaghey, sales manager for the brewery. McGaghey is reported to know many underworld figures of Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. During prohibition, bootleggers frequently contacted him for beer purchases.

FEAR FOR BREWER

Family friends also expressed the fear that the wealthy brewer might not survive the kidnaping, pointing out that he has suffered severe heart attacks lately and that another attack might prove fatal.

Vincent T. Foley, London attorney and spokesman for the family, announced that the family had disregarded the warning and asked the co-operation of Canadian authorities, the United States Department of Justice and the Detroit police in solving the crime.

Foley, speaking for Mrs. Labatt, who is prostrated and under a physicians care here, declined to reveal the exact contents of the ransome note but said it contents "were so fantastic as to be almost unbelievable."

ADMITS DEATH THREAT

He admitted that the note threatened death to the brewer unless the kidnappers' demand were met, and said the family was ready to pay.

Labatt was "snatched" yesterday while driving from his summer home on Lake Huron to London, a distance of 65 miles. Three hours after his departure, a stranger telephoned the brewery company and asked for Hugh. Told Hugh had not arrived the stranger bluntly informed Hugh's stenographer: "Tell him his brother has been kidnaped."

A few minutes later, Hugh Labatt was contacted by the kidnaper at his home and given a similar message. He believed it a joke until the man identified himself as "Three Fingered Abe" and said John Labatt's car would be found three blocks from the home, near St. Joseph's Hospital.

"The abductor told me to raise $150,000 at once for John's release," Hugh is quoted as telling Detective Inspector Thomas Bolton. "He said a note detailing instructions would be found in the car. He told me to be sure I was seen John yesterday in Detroit, so identifying my brother was being followed for it to be paid."

Accompanied by local police, the brother found the car as promised and also the promised ransom note.

RESIDENTS ARE QUESTIONED

No clues have been discovered in London, while every resident of the highway between the summer home and London has been questioned without success. No one reported seeing the brewer's car.

The United States Department of Immigration was co-operating in the investigation by maintaining a careful watch at the border. One story is that the victim was apprehended a few minutes after leaving the summer home and then asked across Lake Huron into Ichigan in a power boat.

The thing that puzzled Labatt's leavy home and the ransom call ould have permitted the kidnapers to get into Michigan to a hide-

One clue was furnished by five-aproold John Labatt, son of the brewer. He told of seeing a man with dark glasses watching his home for several days and told is nurse a week ago that the ranger had approached to question him.

Quincy Rum Sellers Offer to Close Early

s has made that request and Quincy Robbins will retire from heir favorits drinking rendezvous midnight, not 1 a. m., if the uincy Liquor Dealers' Association s anything to say about it.

Today that body proposed to the ity licenses commission that the ine limit for "last drinks" be ade midnight, not the present 1. m.

. is the first time since repeal tat any association of liquor sell-

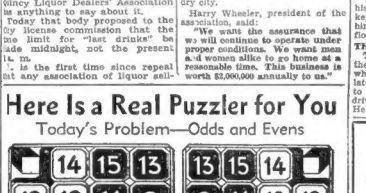
comes as a adjunct to the threat Quincy Christian Temperance Union that they are starting a drive to make Quincy a dry city.

Harry Wheeler, president of the association, said:

"We want the assurance that we will continue to operate under proper conditions. We want men and women alike to go home at a reasonable time. This business is worth $2,000,000 annually to us."

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem—Odds and Evens



Answer to Yesterday's Problem: 'A, Impossible B, Possible

MAD MILLIONS

The Newspaper Version of Famed Novel 'More Money'

By CHARLES GRANT

SYNOPSIS

Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter, takes his secretary, lovely Cathleen McCarthy, to his "Grangelands" estate so he can transact business while attending the charity garden party given by his wife, Laura. Cathleen, the sole support of a large family, is fascinated by the surrounding luxury and wishes she could attend the party. Marian Alspaugh, the gold-digging wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, is cigarette girl at the fete. She flirts with the Marquis d'Alhues, Mrs. Ingram's special guest. Seward, Ingram's son, is infatuated with Arline Martin, an actress, but the ruthless Arline—realizing the senior Ingram could be more helpful in furthering her career—tries to impress the latter.

CHAPTER VII

"My dear girl, you mustn't take anything I say too seriously." Ingram said as they took the path toward the lake. "After all, I'm not in the profession. Still I think there are points of technique, tricks of the trade and a certain rmoothness that you've yet to learn—how to make your effects with less effort. The essentials, however, you seem to have—beauty and true voice. More important still, you are able to warm a whole audience and keep the audience interested, less by what you do than by something dynamic and glowing in yourself."

The gray of her eyes was a pale blaze behind their darkened lashes as she looked up at him. "It's as though you were pouring wine into my veins!" she cried with rare originality. "No, not wine, something hadier and sweeter—what's that liqueur with little spots of gold in it?"

"Eau de vie de Dantzig!"

"That's it! And the specks of gold are little electric sparks of excitement! I'm ambitious, Mr. Ingram. I want to get on. I feel that I have something to give. I'm not just one more silly stage-struck girl—I'm not!"

"I should be glad to help you if I could," he told her. "Just at present I see no way. If I knew of a really fine play-script I might be even inclined to assist in its production."

A wave of excited color rose into Cathleen's face. "Do you mean that, Mr. Ingram?"

"Certainly. I don't say I'd be willing to back you in just any play—even in an ordinarily good play—"

"But, Mr. Ingram, I know of a really great play."

"Indeed?" he said, not too optimistically.

"Oh, there's no doubt about it. I have the script. It was written by a man I know, a terribly brilliant person. He's read things in the New Yorker . . . and a short story in the American Mercury . . . Mr. Ingram, please—please read it! Do! I wonder, could youanthemmfw Monday . . . evening to give me come to my tiny apartment and let me read it to you?"

She felt him stiffen in instinctive refusal and added quickly:

"If I send it to you, you may never get to it. You're busy. A play doesn't take long to read—no intermissions, on business. And my place is quiet. I have your building—in the east forties."

LIKES ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Looking into the girl's eager face, he saw she was much pretty, at close quarters than when seen across the footlights formed by a row of sunflowers.

Ingram, however impersonal his desires in the way of harmful end, shared the almost universal masculine taste for the society of attractive young women. It never entered his mind that he might spend a pleasant hour listening to Arline read the play in which she completely overwhelmed him.

"It's impossible to refuse you," he said smiling as he rose one day next week—suppose we say Thursday at about half-past four?"

"Thursday at half-past four," repeated Arline. "You angel!"

"Ah, but whether I am going to be an angel or not," he said dryly, "is just what remains to be seen!"

* * *

Arline Martin had spent the entire morning in frantic preparations for the visit. Then after her luncheon, she rested, bathed, set her wave, gave herself a facial treatment and donned a pale jade green hostess pajamas.

So much depended on the impending interview! If he liked the play, if he stuck to his promise, she would arrive in one bound at her goal, and the author of the play also would arrive. They were inseparable. Arline adored him almost as much to Arline as her own. With the buzzer at last announcing Ingram, she approached the door to admit him, tortured with stage fright.

This nervousness fell away from her as soon as he was in her presence. Ingram saw a poised and well-mannered young woman, who said coolly, "How good of you to come." She led him in and, with charming insistence, made him comfortable on her long, wide sofa.

She purred about him, offering another pillow, a light for his cigar, a whiff of Eau Follet and, at the same time, affording him a series of enchanting close-ups of her face and rippling, undulating figure. Disappearing for a moment, she returned with a cocktail shaker briskly in action, whence she poured him a cold and well-blended Clover Club.

"And now for the play—" she said.

He gave her grave attention as she read.

When she had finished, he lay back against the cushions, pondering, turning the play over in his mind. Arline sat perfectly quiet, not daring to break in on his thoughts. He said, at last, that he thought the play promising.

"Not great, no; but not hopeless. If the author—what's his name? "Charles Gresham."

"Well, if Gresham will take the advice of an experienced playsmith with whom I can put him in touch, and then rewrite his play, I'll read it again."

Arline's brows drew together in distress. "Charles won't do that, Mr. Ingram. It's no use talking as though he might . . . He won't change his play to please the box-office. He believes in it, just as it is—and so do I."

"Then all he has to do," Ingram said dryly, "is to find a producer."

"He's tried to do that for nearly two years! Mr. Ingram, won't you, just this once, gamble that an artist is right, that he knows best about his own work? I'll give all that's in me to make the play a success—"

It appeared that Ingram had definitely decided against the play in its present form. Arline looked at his set mouth, his unwavering eyes. In a moment he would get up and walk out.

GREAT CHANCE SLIPS

At that, as she saw her great chance slipping away, desperation dictated her actions. She darted across the room, settled on the knee of the rotund and leaning forward him said, "Do this for me! And I on my side will do anything—will do like me a little, don't you? Perhaps . . ."

Ingram was startled at the sudden change in the girl. Her mood was within six inches of his own, and her whole fragrant person was pressed against him seductively. It wasn't what he had intended, not in this sudden, impetuous way. But he met a garden party. It was the sort of thing he would have given a fortune to undo. Arline might have had no more sense of her half-baked play, if she had behaved herself, if Seward had found her waiting for him in her chair where she belonged, with the play in her lap.

"I guess I'd better apologize," Seward said, in a shaking voice. He leaned against the door, one hand clutching on the knob. "The elevator boy said I was to come right up. I see now that you were not expecting me."

"Seward!" Ingram cried. "Stop that. You don't—" He struggled to rise. Arline had been stretched supine, and Arline, though recumbled, was still in his way. Before he could get to his feet Seward banged the door behind him.

Ingram, catching up his hat, hurried after his son. Leaning over the well of the stairs Ingram heard Seward pounding down them, and called again, "Seward, wait for me. Wait. I tell you."

The footsteps raced on. He put his finger on the elevator bell and kept it there until a car rose for him. There until a car rose for him. There he reached the street floor Seward had disappeared.

THROUGH WITH WOMEN

Ingram was now trying to find the boy now. He wouldn't know where to go. Also it was getting late, past 6 o'clock after six, and he had to get to Grangefields, dress and keep at his wife to Southampton. He'd have his reckoning with Seward later.

When Seward Ingram reached the street he walked away with long strides, blind to the course his feet followed. The picture of this girl in his father's arms went with him, maddeningly vivid. How often had he imagined kissing her himself, her body sweet and lax against his, her throat arched and her chin upflung in the offering of her lips. It turned him dizzy even now to think of it.

He was through with women. They were all alike. Except his mother, of course. And Millicent Hinshaw, maybe. She was a bishop's daughter and ought at least to be decent. But what o' it? Who cared how the Millicents conducted themselves?

He could swear that Arline was innocent, too, last week when he met her. The glamor of his father's wealth and power had overwhelmed her. All that strength and personality which Seward himself felt in his father would be irresistible to a young girl like Arline. At the thought, he hated his father. His fingers twitched with the mad urge to hurt him. He could feel his father's thick muscular throat as his fingers sank into it. The physical satisfaction of this imaginary conflict calmed him.

In the next instalment read how Ingram tries to explain flirtation to son, who refuses to listen.

ERA Concert on Esplanade

Despite controversies over the use of the Esplanade shell for ERA music projects, permission was granted today by the Metropolitan District Commission for an ERA concert there tonight.

The Greater Boston ERA chorus under the direction of Frederick Lamb and the ERA concert orchestra directed by Will Dodge, have arranged an enjoyable program.

The program follows:

ORCHESTRA SELECTIONS

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Selections, from "The Desert Song," ..... Romberg
Three Dances from "Nell Gwynn" ..... German
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes....Old English arr. by Boughton
March, Slav..... Tschaikowsky

CHORAL SELECTIONS

Unfold Ye Portals (from "The Redemption") ..... Gounod
Funiculi, Funicula ..... Denza
Love Laughs Sweetly ..... Old Italian
Largo (from "Xerxes")...Handel
The Bells of St. Mary's...Adams
Gloria (from the St. Cecilia Mass) ..... Gounod
Sweetheart (from "Maytime") ..... Romberg
Sylvia ..... Speaks
The Soldiers' Chorus (from "Faust") ..... Gounod
Home on the Range..... Guion

A GREAT ALL ROUND TONIC

Keep up the Pep-Vim-Vigor that your system has attained during your vacation. If you are just starting be sure and take a bottle since it is

CHENEY'S Good Tonic

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

WINE OF COD LIVER OIL (Extractives) WITH MALT

Peptone and Hypophosphites In Combination with Beef,

It Gives You PEP-VIM-VIGOR

BUILDS UP RESISTANCE

Lowered resistance causes more colds than drafts, wet feet and exposure. When resistance is low germs are likely to ravage your system, cause colds and leave you prey to more serious diseases. Medicinal alcohols agree that the best way to conquer disease and infection is to build up your resistance and your general health. The wasting effects of a cold, if not checked, often leave you susceptible to grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza — even tuberculosis.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c

Postage Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Send for the new edition of the complete list of Cheney's Reliable Products.

A NEW GOLD RUSH

A NEW GOLD RUSH is sweeping the country, not in Canyons or Gulches, but in old Bureau Drawers.

When President Roosevelt, with a stroke of his pen, increased the price of gold, it started millions of people searching in old corners, old bureaus, chests and closets for gold, old gold (things bits of out of date jewelry, dental gold and old watches). Today these are worth more than they have been for two generations.

REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY

BUYERS OF OLD GOLD AND SILVER FOR OVER 20 YEARS AT 162 TREMONT STREET, *Next to Keith's Theatre*, BOSTON
Licensed by The Government to Buy Your Gold and Silver

SAVE $50

TODAY and TOMORROW

in the I. J. FOX

AUGUST FUR SALE

$100

Our September price will be $150

YOUR CHOICE OF *these*

RACCOONS

HUDSON SEALS

(dyed muskrat)

BLACK CARACULS

with Pointed Fox

LEOPARD CATS

By way of gratitude to the women of New England, who have had their share in making I. J. Fox America's largest furrier, we present these fur coat values—these coats with quality and fashion value at a mere $100. You know the I. J. Fox story—how quality furs at low prices are the natural result of volume buying and manufacturing. You know it is I. J. Fox who has made it possible for every woman to wear a beautiful fur coat, just as her man drives a good car.

Other typical coats on sale at 25% off our September price

	SEPTEMBER PRICE	NOW
LAPIN SWAGGERS	$59	$39
DARK MUSKRATS	$79.50	$59
KAFFA CARACULS	$110	$85
BLACK CARACULS with Silver Fox	$245	$175
HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat) with Silver Fox	$259	$195
JAP MINKS	$323	$245
PERSIAN LAMB	$365	$265
RUSSIAN CARACULS	$559	$395
MINKS	$995 to $2500	$695 to $1750

A SMALL DEPOSIT will reserve your selection until Fall and save you about 50%.

BUDGET PLAN—Buy on the I. J. Fox Budget Plan. Or pay cash. Or ask us to charge your fur coat.

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VETERANS OPEN CONCLAVE AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Aug. 15—Peace-time bugles were playing assembly here today for more than 15,000 of Uncle Sam's World War fighting men, as veterans from all sections of Massachusetts mobilized for the state American Legion's annual convention.

It's 16 years now since Yankee doughboys were smashing back Germany storm troops along the Vesle and the Meuse, but war-time songs and war-time greetings and war-time friendships were having the dust of a decade and a half brushed off in scores of hotels and gathering places.

This was the convention's back-slapping day, with reunions and conviviality the order of the occasion.

CONTENTION BREWING

There was brewing, however, a sufficiency of sharp contention, not only in internal Legion politics but also on state and national issues of public policy.

A strong Legion faction, it was admitted today, is determined on giving vent to its displeasure at allegedly anti-veteran Washington votes and speeches on the part of the Commonwealth's elected representatives.

Some of those representatives have been invited to be guests of honor at the convention. Some others haven't been invited.

Those who appear will be given opportunity to give account of their stewardship.

CAUSTIC WORDS SEEN

How that account is received by the rank and file of Legion membership is expected to be reflected in resolutions, and those resolutions, it is predicted, may be caustic in some instances.

Then there's to be a lively Legion election, with a sharp contest on for department commandership between James E. Conway of Boston and Jeremiah J. Toomey of Lawrence.

For vice-commanders, 14 candidates are in the ring.

They are George C. Capel and Jeremiah L. Lahey of the Cape district; Charles Delaney of Franklin county; Stephen Chatlos and Dr. William P. Ryan of Hampden; John H. Walsh and William P. Conway of Middlesex; Mark J. Kilgallen, Oscar J. Kent and Joseph Cashman of Suffolk; Barry Keenan of Norfolk; Mayland P. Lewis of Essex, and Raymond McElroy and Edmund Gaucher of Bristol. Five will be elected.

Again this year there is rivalry for the post of department adjutant, held since 1931 by Harold P. Redden of Springfield.

Fair Society Skippers Race for Yachting Title on South Shore

PRISCILLA COBB ERNESTINE HILLS ELIZABETH MELCHER

Up goes the mainsail as the girls of the Hingham Yacht Club crew sail into the lead for the South Shore women's sailing championship. Miss Priscilla Cobb stands by the backstay, while Miss Ernestine Hills and Miss Elizabeth Melcher sway up the main halyards. They are racing feminine crews from Duxbury and Cohasset, and these girls certainly know their sailing, experts say. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

300 Fairbanks Kin in Reunion

The Fairbanks families of America today celebrated the 201st anniversary of the settling of Jonathan Fairbanks, family founder, in Dedham, with their 32d annual reunion at the Old Fairbanks Homestead, Dedham.

More than 300 members of Fairbanks families, from 26 states, arrived for the meeting. Henry I. Fairbanks, custodian of the Homestead, dressed in Colonial costume welcomed the Fairbanks kin as they arrived.

The Fairbanks Families Association, as the kinsmen call themselves, elected the following officers: Henry I. Fairbanks, Dedham, president; Curtis Fairbanks Hampton, 1st vice-president; Morris Hart, Allston, 2nd vice-president; Norma G. Smith, Milton, treasurer; and Mrs. Ethel Howe, Atlantic, secretary.

3 Men Wounded by Same Bullet

Berlin, Ct., Aug. 15—Mayor David L. Dunn of New Britain, former Yale football player, his brother, Dr. George Dunn, and Michael Conlon of Berlin were wounded accidentally by the same bullet here when a rifle they had in an automobile fell and went off.

Conlon, the most seriously wounded, was shot through the thigh. The same bullet cutting through Mayor Dunn's elbow and also penetrated one of Dr. Dunn's fingers.

King George Ends Spending on Yacht

London, Aug. 15 (INS)—Partly as an economy measure and partly because she is getting to be too old to race against newly-built racers, King George's famous 41-year-old yacht, Britannia, was laid up at Cowes today and will compete in no more regattas this year and may possibly remain idle forever.

The King has spent a fortune in the past two years endeavoring to make the old boat a first class racer.

Bath Banker Made Reserve Director

Arthur Sewell, president of the Bath National Bank, of Bath, Me., has been selected as a Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

He succeeds the late E. S. Kennard, of Rumford, Me., and was chosen to serve until December 31, 1936.

Chicago Storm Kills 1

Chicago, Aug. 15 (INS)—One man was killed by lightning today when a violent storm, replete with torrential rainfall, blinding flashes of lightning and deafening thunder, battered Chicago for more than an hour.

TUGWELL SEES GAIN IN SOUTH

By Associated Press

Clemson College, S. C., Aug. 15—Rexford G. Tugwell said today:

"Under the New Deal the South is coming gradually into its own again as the free and equal partner of the North and West in developing our national future along new and cooperative lines."

The Under-Secretary of Agriculture spoke at this college in the home state of Senator E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, who led the Senate fight against his nomination.

"We in the North and our fellow farmers in the West are learning what the South evidently learned before we did, that the cost of unplanned production is prohibitive in terms of decency and human happiness, and that the way to stop paying that price is by co-operation."

Future cotton politics must be decided by the South itself, Tugwell said.

Owney Madden Is Divorced by Wife

Reno, Aug. 15 (US)—Owen (Owney) Madden, New York beer baron, was divorced here by Mrs. Dorothy Madden, who charged five years of separation.

Mrs. Madden came to Nevada six weeks ago from Yonkers, N. Y. An elderly woman, said to be an aunt, accompanied her. The Maddens were married in 1911.

Pope Prays Every Day for Mussolini

Rome, Aug. 15 (INS)—The Pope prays daily for Mussolini, said Archbishop Paino today in a speech opening the Home Industry Congress. He said:

"The Holy Father prays daily for Il Duce, begging the guardian angel will protect, defend, inspire and direct Il Duce in his work."

Lenox Tax Rate Raised $4 to $29

Lenox, Aug. 15 (AP)—The 1934 tax rate of Lenox, Summer resort of the wealthy, will be $4 higher than last year. The rate was set at $29 today.

TRUCK DRIVERS TALK PEACE

By Universal Service

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15—Strike leaders of 7000 truckmen and representatives of 166 employing firms conferred until an early hour today with Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal mediators.

No announcement of any new settlement proposal was made, but it was indicated the mediators had devised a plan which it was believed would be satisfactory to both the strikers and their employers.

Whatever the result of the conference, it was reported the strike leaders would return to their unions for confirmation of acceptance before casting a final vote.

Conferences May End Aluminum Stike

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 15—Conferences beginning today in Pittsburgh and in Washington may open a path toward settlement of a four-day-old strike keeping nearly 10,000 persons idle at six Aluminum Company of America plants throughout the country.

The National Council of Aluminum workers, representing the strikers, is seeking a written working contract, "check off" of union dues from pay envelopes, and a universal wage scale of all aluminum plants.

Company officials have announced opposition to anything smacking of a "closed shop" agreement.

One of the conferences scheduled for today will bring together strike leaders and Fred Keighly, U. S. Labor Department conciliator at Washington.

The Pittsburgh conferences are reportedly informal ones of company officials and strikers' committees, neither group meeting with the other, to discuss the strike situation.

Democratic Club Endorses Mulhern

The Democratic Club of Ward 16 in Dorchester, Beale street, endorsed the candidacy of former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern in his campaign for district attorney of Suffolk county at a special meeting last night.

President Henry J. Nicholson proposed the motion, which was seconded by Vice-President Henry Johnson that unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Mulhern.

$50 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED **$1.00**

Good Set	$7
Lightweight Set	$10
Gold Dust Rubber Set	$15
Gold Crowns	$5 up
Bridgework, per tooth	$5 up
Painless Extraction	$1
Cleaning	$1

Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS

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Children Pick Popeye, X-9 as Favorite Comics

"Secret Agent X-9," "Tim Tyler's Flying Luck," and "Popeye" are listed among the fifteen most popular newspaper comic strips, according to a survey made by Marian Lee Winkler of Roslindale, graduate student at the Boston University school of education.

Miss Winkler's study was made in a suburb of Boston, a town typical of American urban communities of the residential type, sufficiently close to Boston to insure a representative reading of metropolitan papers. The test was given 2863 pupils from the fourth grade through high school, 1433 boys and 1450 girls.

NEWS RANKS FOURTH

The survey also showed that the average child turns first to comics (95.95 per cent); radio (74.98 per cent); sports (65.80 per cent); news (62.34 per cent). Following the four leaders, popularity of reading subjects ranks in the following order: cartoons, pictures, theater, rotogravure, fiction, special features, gossip, editorial, fashions, ads, letters, books, beauty, society and household.

O. O. McIntyre, Boston Evening American columnist, ranks among the first five most popular columnists.

The importance of pictures was brought out by the fact that 74.81 per cent of the students would rather read a story with a picture than a straight story.

Miss Winkler's investigation further revealed that most children read at least two newspapers every day. In her report she says:

COMICS COME OF AGE

"The comic strip has kept pace with the change in American temper and interests through the lean years. It has advanced towards a coming age. The ridiculing foolery of the outmoded 'funnies' has passed. The comic strip of today more often than not has its sustained, continued plot in which humor is subordinated to adventure."

Four of the most favored heroes are detectives, the report points out; two are youths at school.

The exploits of detectives or secret service agents operating against wrong-doers are the most popular type of comic strip, the report adds.

Son Held in Death of Aged Father

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15—Charged with manslaughter, James H. Harmon, 62, was being held without bail today in connection with the death of his 84-year-old father, John E. Harmon.

Harmon waivede examination in court. He will remain at the Penhallow street jail until his case goes before the grand jury in October.

Italo-American Foley Club Formed

An Italo-American Club of East Boston has been organized to promote the reelection of District Attorney William J. Foley.

Officers are Attorney Mario DiTrios, chairman; Joseph Cipriano, first vice-chairman; Alfred Sacco, second vice-chairman; Charles John Pesella, secretary; John Guarino, publicity chairman; and Attorney Richard Bisignani, assistant chairman of publicity.

MALLEY TAKES HOUSING JOB

Re-employment of many building trades workers was predicted by John F. Malley, of Newton, director of the state branch of the Federal Housing Administration, who started his new duties today.

Government underwriting of loans to home owners for repairs or improvements will result in a wide-spread restoration of building activity, he added.

The federal system, designed to help worthy home owners, carries but few requirements.

Loans to be made through local banks in the Federal Reserve System, will range from $100 to $2000, for a period of not more than three years.

According to Malley, interest charges, to be paid monthly will not exceed 5 per cent. Any home owner, who either owns his property outright or is not in arrears on his mortgages and taxes, is elegible to apply. He must also be able to show that his annual income is five times the amount of the annual interest charges.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

Open All Day Saturday

The E. B. Horn Co.

Established 1838

429 Washington St.

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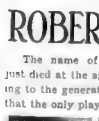
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* HAS PICK-UP!

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1934

CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL FLAYS RUSSELL

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

The name of Augustus Thomas, who has just died at the age of 77, probably means nothing to the generation under 40. The chances are that the only play known today of the man, who



for many years now has been acknowledged the Dean of American Dramatists — and that play only in the form of a film adaptation — is "The Witching Hour," which Jack Manson starred in a quarter of a century ago.

Mr. Thomas's name would probably be no better known to the youngsters who crowd the summer theaters with their repertoires of smart, wise-cracking modern comedies and exotic tragedies. The serious

Robert E. Rogers

students of American drama in our colleges have probably read a few of his plays and equally probably find them as sentimental and out of date as they find "The Great Divide" and "The Easiest Way" and other masterpieces of the theatrical renaissance of 1906 or 1908.

Yet Thomas has an important niche in the portrait corridor of our theatre. When he first started writing in the late eighties and the early nineties, it was taken for granted by our Broadway managers that the American playgoer preferred adaptations of famous European plays—English, French, and German. They had no liking, it was believed, for plays written by American playwrights on American themes.

* * *

But Charles Frohman took a chance and proved to his own satisfaction that American plays, if good, could be box office successes. Bronson Howard, with his Civil War play, "Shenandoah," led the way, followed by "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and Belasco's "The Heart of Maryland." Augustus Thomas, a young man with an amusing and variegated experience in all branches of the show business, followed with his famous romantic melodramas, "Arizona" and "Alabama," in which sectional local color played a considerable part.

Not long after he made a great success with "In Missouri," one of Nat Goodwin's famous starring parts. Then a young and foppish graduate of Amherst came to New York to starve (with a valet) until he confected "Beau Brummell" for Mansfield and two American costume pieces, "Nathan Hale" with Nat Goodwin and "Barbara Frietchie" with Julia Marlowe. By the end of the nineties, in spite of the Syndicate's constant importations of European successes, the American play by the American dramatist was thoroughly established.

* * *

Augustus Thomas is also memorable for his experiments in psychological dramas, which he made from 1906 to 1910, which were only partially successful because they were judged at that time to be over the heads of the American audience. Today they seem rather too naive and artificial, too much like a Sardou melodrama, with a thin veneer of outdated psychology for that same audience, now thoroughly sophisticated by a course of Eugene O'Neill and the Theater Guild productions of the daring comedies of Munich, Vienna, Budapest and points East. That is why even the film version of "The Witching Hour" seemed a trifle elementary and lacking in thrills to our movie sophisticates.

"The Witching Hour" was planned to illustrate dramatically all phases of mental telepathy, hypnotic influences, and the other-worldly in general. There was a gambler, who "played" cards, but not play in his own house because he could tell the other fellow's cards. There was a young fellow who, under the influence of a certain book, went crazy and killed a man. There was a Supreme Court judge who, against his sense of legal propriety, made a ruling in the boy's favor through the spectral influence of the boy's dead grandmother, the judge's boyhood sweetheart.

* * *

One striking scene was the moment when Jack Brookfield flashed a sudden light on an enemy who seemed to shoot him, stared in his eyes, and said, "You can't pull that trigger. You can't even hold that gun." The film omitted that, perhaps because the line had become a kind of gag and the directors were afraid of laughter instead of thrills.

The film also omitted Thomas' great final proof of telepathic influence. Brookfield released a sensational piece of news, accusing the D. A. of murder. While the jury was out the whole community was reading the news and the mass power of thought transference so affected the jury that it freed the youthful prisoner. A risky scene, even on the stage, and deemed impossible on the screen.

* * *

Instead, the adapter substituted a very effective scene in which Brookfield hypnotised a recalcitrant purgoner in the courtroom and so proved the almost incredible contention of the defense. The play and the film offer a very illuminating laboratory experiment of the process by which a difficult play is turned into a reasonably effective screen play.

Without ever having written a really great play, one that can stand on its own feet over a generation, yet the length of Thomas' service in the theater, his generally high quality of work, his long life, made him the admitted chief representative of the profession of an elder day. He was an honored member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. And his autobiography is excellent reading. It makes the old American theater come alive. It is indispensable to a knowledge of the old Rialto and the older "road."

Wakefield Home Week Nears End

All Wakefield will turn out today to witness an athletic meet on Walton Field, the final old home week event.

The day's events will consist of a push ball contest between the Wakefield and Reading police departments, a drum corps contest and an exhibition drill by the YD Club of Lynn.

CURLEY, COLE TURN GUNS ON BOSTON VOTE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Brimming with confidence, former Mayor James M. Curley and General Charles H. Cole, two Democratic candidates for the nomination for governor, today swung back to Boston from their western Massachusetts invasion.

Tonight Curley speaks at rallies at Hampton and Salisbury beaches and at the Charlestown Recreation Center in Thompson's Grove, Wilmington.

Governor Ely, whose first broadside against Curley in Cole's behalf was delivered at Lee on Monday, at the State House today declared that he later would make a "few more speeches" for Cole.

ELY SPEAKS IN MAINE.

The Governor disclosed he was leaving on Thursday for Maine to speak in Augusta on invitation of Governor Louis J. Brann at a Maine Summer Visitor's Day celebration.

Sentiment in political circles as to the effect of the Governor's final attack on the former mayor was divided. There appeared to be fairly strong feeling however that Curley more than held his own.

Meantime the former mayor continues in his addresses to attack the "manipulated" Worcester convention.

2600 CANDIDATES

One of the largest lists of candidates for state and county office in the history of the primaries will face the voters on Sept. 20. Approximately 2600 are running, as against 2036 two years ago.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley has the distinction of being the only Democrat on the state ticket without a contest.

General Cole, former Mayor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin will fight for the Democratic nomination for governor. Goodwin is also contesting for the Republican nomination against Gaspar G. Bacon, and is sure of a second chance in the election as he has filed independent papers.

2 OPPOSE WALSH

Senator David I. Walsh for the first time is challenged by former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry of Jamaica Plain and William Donahoe of Brighton, a former representative. Frank J. Harney of Lynn, who had enough certified papers to enter this contest, withdrew at the last minute.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, candidate for lieutenant-governor, Frederic W. Cook, for secretary of state, and Attorney General Joseph E. Warner have no opposition and are as good as nominated.

Stadium Replaces Medford Tide Mill

Construction of a public stadium is under way in Medford where a mill pond operating a sawmill by tidewater power once was located. It was announced today by C. E. Hall & Co., owners of the property.

Five acres will be devoted to the athletic field, which is bounded on two sides by the river and fronts on Riverside avenue. Filling in of the pond is being carried forward rapidly and the stadium will be in condition for use as a football field this fall.

Elks to Fete Doucette

District Deputy Frank C. Doucette of the northeast district of the Elks, who was appointed by the grand exalted ruler a few days ago, will be tendered a reception at Malden Lodge of Elks tonight.

MILD EPIDEMIC SWEEPS BYRD EXPEDITION

By Associated Press

New York Aug. 15 — The auxiliary Lincoln Ellsworth is going to change his plans for a trans-Antarctic flight because measles and/or Rear Admiral Byrd have invaded Little America.

The Sun says it has learned through "private advices" that Ellsworth is at present awaiting the arrival of Dr. Francis D. Cowman, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who spent much time in a year in Little America on Byrd's first Antarctic expedition.

Bernt Balchen, the pilot who flew Los Angeles last week to New Zealand where Ellsworth's ship, the Wyatt Earp, is being made ready for the dash to find the Byrd explorers.

The Sun says the reason for Dr Cowman's trip is an attack of dysentery among the 56 men at Little America.

Before proceeding with his own expedition, Ellsworth according to the Sun will land Dr. Cowman at the Byrd base.

Hero Doctor Reports Byrd Will Recover

By International News Service

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 15 (By MacKay Radio)—It will be some time before Admiral Richard E. Byrd is well enough to return from his lonely base, 123 miles south of here, with the tractor party which effected his rescue Friday.

A brief radio message from Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who led the tractor party on the dark and dangerous journey, confirmed assumptions that Admiral Byrd had been ill for a long time. The message said:

"We shall stay here until Admiral Byrd feels able to travel. Our presence here and the fact that we have relieved him of the physical details incidental to his solitary confinement have already lifted a great weight off his shoulders. He is remarkably cheerful."

EPIC BATTLE TOLD

Vivid details of the epic battle fought by the three-man tractor party to push their way over 123 miles of treacherous ice, through darkness, bitter cold and blizzards, to the aid of Admiral Byrd were told for the first time today.

The story made Dr. Poulter, a 30-year-old professor who looks like a lumberjack, the hero.

After two unsuccessful attempts to reach the admiral, Poulter and his two aides were constantly obligated to retreat from Fifty-Mile Depot, the midway mark.

DOCTOR PROVES GAME

During the third and successful relief attempt, Poulter sat for a day and a half on the hood of the tractor, directing the driver across the rough frequently crevassed ice with a searchlight.

It was 71 degrees below zero and sometimes colder, but the only time he left his post was to duck into the tractor cab for a few minutes to thaw out his face over a stove and chat with his companions.

They wore masks of fur.

Supply Officer Cohey could not get Poulter with wind-proofs before the tractor party from Little America. The doctor wore ordinary woolen pants, none too skillfully patched.

EPIC BATTLE REVEALED

They came over the feeble radio at Admiral Byrd's advance base to the headquarters of his expedition here.

The story of the journey also disclosed that the tractor party found Admiral Byrd ill and weakened by the fumes of the kerosene stove that had heated his snowbound outpost since he took up his long residence March 28.

Society Offers Finger-Prints

Society folk have joined the lineup moving on toward the State Identification Bureau in the State House in plan to fingerprint every citizen of the Commonwealth. Miss Eleanor Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. William one Stephenson of Edge Hill road, Brookline, is shown as she completed the registering of her fingertips. Miss Stephenson was a 1932 deb. Finger-printing of all school children has been recommended to aid in the war on kidnaping. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PRINTS TO AID KIDNAP WAR

A plan to fingerprint all school children of this state will be recommended to the school authorities by Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel H. Hurley, it was announced today.

Hurley pointed out that such a file would be of great help in locating lost children, and would serve as a check on kidnaping.

The plan has the support of General Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, as a measure of public good.

Ma'den Sells Notes

Malden's note issue of $200,000 in anticipation of taxes has been sold to the First National Bank of Boston for 1.45 per cent.

MASSES MARK ASSUMPTION

Catholics throughout the Archdiocese of Boston crowded churches and chapels [illegible] on one of the [illegible] of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin.

The first mass celebrated in the city today was at 3:30 a. m., the nightworkers' mass at St. James' Church, Harrison avenue. Rev James Hurley, pastor, arranged for noonday masses for the convenience of office and store workers.

"A woman's face is her fortune." But to preserve that fortune you must treat it with care. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns give you regular weekly treatments.

MAYOR'S PLAN VOTED DOWN MID UPROAR

Turned a "[illegible]" [illegible] one councilman, and his plan of reorganization voted down by the council, 10 to 3, supporters of Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge [illegible] in a session [illegible] Near riot resulted when Mayor Russell appeared at the meeting of the councilmen last night and above the tumult of protestations [illegible] the [illegible] restored to city employees, and passage of the reorganization bill.

COUNCIL IN UPROAR

Bounding to his feet, his face [illegible] Councilman Francis J. Russo shouted

"You're just a political faker!"

A uproar greeted this exchange between the mayor and Russo.

The [illegible] before the council [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

INVESTORS ARE LESS ORGANIZED THAN ANY GROUP

By MERRILE S. RUKEYSER

In the United States of the ...

...farm, labor, ... even busi... manage...

...Securities Act and the M. S. Rukeyser Securities Exchange Act ... protect them from ex... by unethical security ... and manipulators.

... is not enough ... confronts other haz... fraud.

... sure of things, business ... risks and business hazards ... been heightened by the tal... of young radicals in whose ... by the outcome of the present ...

... investors into a power ful... which can become articulate ...

Liquidation in Stock Market Is Seen as Drying Up

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street decided to get its bearings as inflation ideas were again modified by the treasury's ... moves on silver. Liquidation ... Thursday and Friday ... much of an investment market for sound equities, with most buyers aware of the dividend situation due to the current yield of better than 8 per cent. ... Some short selling comes into the stock occasionally, but it is the bid and not the ... We hear of some bullish analyses in preparation regarding crude rub... ... but we doubt if ... well informed people think pur... her has done prett... well so far this year and should rest a while.

...

The latest crop of steel prices is causing some concern.

While this has been confined to a few items so far, it suggests that the industry may be trying to drum up business by the old method of concessions. ... Steel shares are probably in good shape market-wise, though, for they have been ... Buying has been ... balance purchases in other stocks. ... July replacement tire rates ... peeled to be nearly as good ...

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

... narrow prices changes ruling. ... Transportation ... Utilities ... To-opens held steady around its previous closing price ... New Haven and Pennsylvania ... the long-term sense ... know that real lasting ... for capital will be tied ... program of social jus... for ...

A truly enlightened and progressive investors' block with the proper organization for investing research and fact finding could become a significant influence in the national life.

It could challenge the half baked proposals of the political and economic mind with a devastating array of facts.

It could appear in legislative hearings as the trusted spokesman for the thrifty and the industrious.

About a decade ago I urged busi... ... instance of the rise of the small ... investor. I recommended ... representation to some ... minority interests be given on ... boards of directors. Such public directors could be watchdogs who would act as a check against the ... management.

... Paradise of Frazier, Jr.'s ... found a consider... ... to his proposal for a national association of investors. According to his conception, the organization would act for the mutual protection of its members and ... ... stand for better ... ... with the companies ... ... reowned. State and ... ... be set up to represent the ... others at ... ...

STOCK PRICES LOWER IN DULL DEALINGS

New York Aug 15 Stocks dipped [illegible] 1 to 2 points in listless trading [illegible] section of the [illegible] on the [illegible] of the build- [illegible] were inclined to [illegible] [illegible] group was in [illegible] from the United States Steel [illegible] most 2 points while Howe American Smelting and [illegible] Pound [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

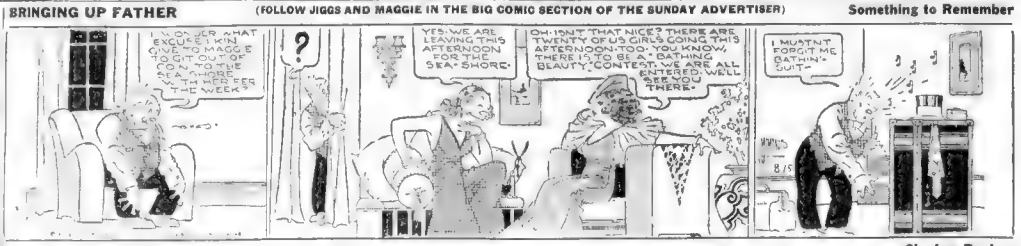
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"I'll think of the satisfaction of winning a victory over yourself

Be One of X-9 Members

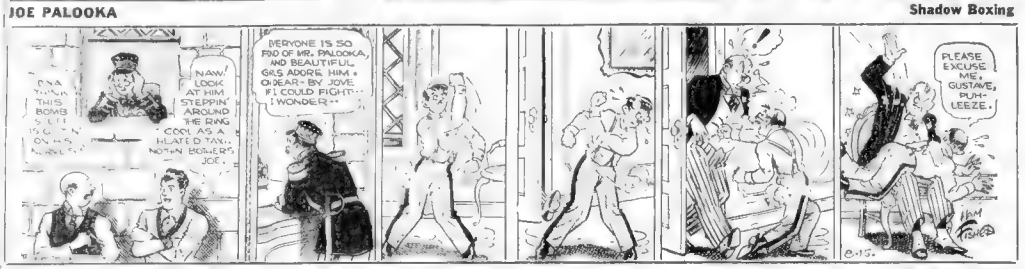
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
5¢ AND WORTH IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)
Something to Remember


I WONDER WHAT EXCUSE I'M GIVE TO MAGGIE TO GIT OUT OF GOIN TO THE SEA SHORE TO-MORROW FER THE WEEK?
?
YES, WE ARE LEAVING THIS AFTERNOON FOR THE SEA SHORE.
OH, ISN'T THAT NICE? THERE ARE LEVENTY OF US GIRLS GOING THIS AFTERNOON TOO. YOU KNOW, THERE IS TO BE A "BATHING BEAUTY" CONTEST. WE ARE ALL ENTERED. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE.
I MUSTN'T FORGIT ME BATHIN' SUIT—

JOE PALOOKA
Shadow Boxing


DYA THINK THIS BOMB'S GOT A CHANCE IN DIS NABE?
NAW! LOOK AT HIM STEPPIN' AROUND THE RING COOL AS A HEATED TAXI. NOTHIN BOTHERS JOE.
EVERYONE IS SO FAD OF MR. PALOOKA, AND BEAUTIFUL GALS ADORE HIM. O DEAR—BY JOVE! I COULD FIGHT... I WONDER..
PLEASE EXCUSE ME, GUSTAVE, PUH-LEEZE.

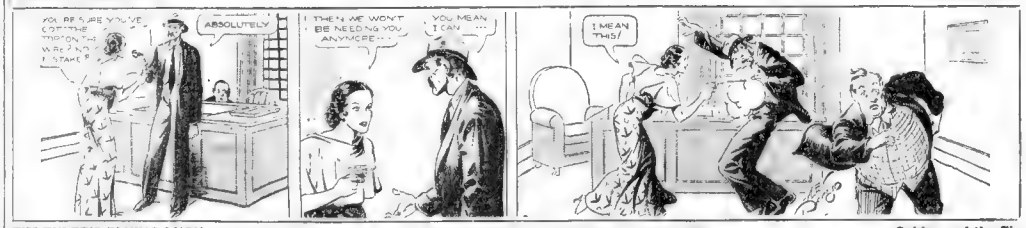
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
Welcome Visitors

GEE ZERO — NOW I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER— THE ABLE SAYS THAT BETSY IS GETTING BETTER — AN THAT SHE WON'T DIE OR NOTHIN' — AIN'T IT GRAND??
THIS MORNING DR ABLE IS GONNA LET ME BRING YOU AN LUCKY IN TO VISIT BETSY — AN I'LL BETCHA SHE'LL BE AWFUL GLAD TO SEE YOU — 'CAUSE SHE LIKES YOU AS WELL AS I DO — ALMOST.
IF YOU THINK SHE LOOKS SORT OF STRANGE AN' WHITE WHEN YOU SEE HER — DON'T LET ON THAT YOU NOTICE ANYTHING — JUST WAG YOUR TAIL AWFUL FAST — AN BETSY WILL THINK EVERYTHING IS ALL OKAY
WHY ANNIE — YOU'RE CRYING!
I FEEL SO GOOD I GOTTA BAWL — IT'S SO NICE TO SEE YOU AN ZERO AN LUCKY ALL TOGETHER AGAIN — IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!!

WAY OUT WEST
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)
It Doesn't Check Up!

JIMMY PACKED HIS APOLOGY TO THE FELLOW HE KNOCKED OVER IN THAT GYMNASIUM WORKOUT AND THE BIG BIRD ASKS FOR A MATCH —
I'LL ASK MORRIE COHAN ABOUT HIM— HE KEEPS TABS ON THE AMATEUR BATTLERS —
HE'S JOE DRIB, ONE OF HANKINSON'S NEW SPARRIN PARTNERS AN' HE WANTS TO FIGHT THE TIGER!
LAY OFF HIM! THAT GUY'S TOUGH — HE'S LIABLE TO KNOCK YOUR BOY LOOSE FROM HIS AMBITION!!

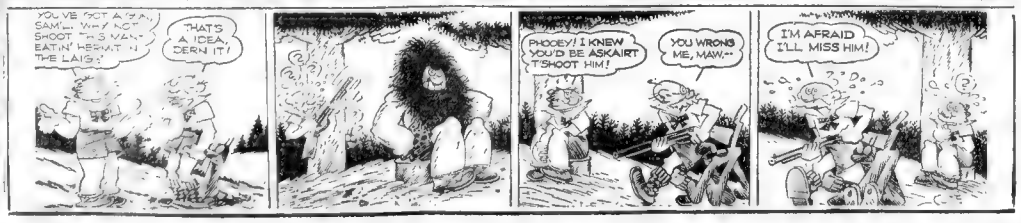
SECRET AGENT X-9
A Discarded Tool


YOU'RE SURE YOU'VE GOT THE PHOTO OF THE WRAND I STAKE?
ABSOLUTELY
THEN WE WON'T BE NEEDING YOU ANYMORE—
YOU MEAN I CAN—
I MEAN THIS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)
Spider and the Fly

STARTED OUT TO SWIM ME WHAT'S DISTURBIN YOU—
GOOD HEAVENS— SPUD
CAPTAIN CLARK!! GOSH—YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME, CAP! SOME OF TH' SPIDERS' GANG TIED ME UP IN THIS WEB ONLY HALF AN HOUR AGO—
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOU, SPUD! WE HAD ABOUT GIVEN UP HOPES OF EVER SEEIN YOU AGAIN
I LEFT SOME OF MY PISTOLS BACK ON A ROCK WHERE WE STRUNG UP THE KID— YOU FELLOWS STAY HERE TILL I GO BACK AND GET IT!

POLLY AND HER PALS
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)
Might Feel Slighted


YOU'VE GOT A GAN, SAM— WHY NOT SHOOT SOME WILD EATIN' HERN AT THE LAKE?
THAT'S A IDEA, DERN IT!
PHOOEY! I KNEW YOU'D BE ASKAIRT T'SHOT HIM!
YOU WRONG ME, MAW—
I'M AFRAID I'LL MISS HIM!

GROVE STYLISH OLD SELF AS HE WHIPS BROWNS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Tardy Sympathy for Hornsby; A Bouquet for A Patient Figure | *Narragansett Keeps Watchful Eye; Redskins Import 'Tank' Collegians*

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE IS A PEACEFUL LULL in the career of Rogers Hornsby, in town today with his mill-end Browns to irritate the Red Sox. It was not so long ago that Rogers, the man nobody knows and the so-called "lone wolf" of baseball, was a living target for editorial snowballs and typographical dead cats.

Austen Lake

But the press has allowed the tag "underminer," which it insistently crimped to his coattails a while back, to slip off unnoticed, and lately the boys have even come to praise him with shy pats. Perhaps they are a little remorseful for buttering over his character with malicious gossip and false witness.

As a close student of Hornsby since the day he joined the Braves in 1928 on the porch of the Vinoy Park Hotel at St Pete and, mentally, began to stand head and shoulders over the other baseball minds of the club, I have found him an expert, awkwardly outspoken type, who was a country boy at heart.

* * *

The day is full of baseball sensations. Irrepressible Micky Cochrane, "new dealer" in Detroit's surge toward the pennant virtually stuffed and mounted the Yankee hide after his two-gun marksmanship yesterday—Detroit's 14th straight.

Then Lefty Grove, Red Sox famous convalescent pitcher, shows signs of recovering his old power and glory in the six-hit game he won from the Browns—a triumph dedicated to Drs Harry Cahill and Eddie O Brien, who removed his tonsils last month.

And, most daring item, Manager Frank Frisch of the Cardinals, has suspended the Dean Bros., Dizzy and Paul, who between them have won 33 games, for not being graceful about the $100 and $50 fines he plastered on for missing an exhibition game. It was Paul's 21st birthday and he and his brother sat out yesterday's game near the Philly dugout smouldering with puppy rage. "We must have discipline," said Frisch, the old McGraw disciple even if we finish last." Rest of the Cardinals gave Frisch a vote of confidence.

* * *

IN PROWLING AMONG THE PROFESSIONAL horsemen at Rockingham and Narragansett I find that even the most moral among those who nurse the slick, pipe-stem legged steeds do not regard jabbing them with hypodermic syringes full of hop, either as inhumane or unethical.

Where the horse handlers took it as a routine matter to stimulate the horses, before the authorities began to kick, scream and put some of the practitioners under federal glass, now they m fram utterly for the sake of what they look on as official dumb ness, or do it rarely under the risk of drumhead courtmartial.

The odd part of this is that many horses accustomed to hop in small or large doses, cannot run to form when "cold." Surprisingly some of the most known brutes on the American track are in this class.

At Narragansett, where the stewards are making a record for virtue by cracking down on jockeys and trainers on the mere shred of suspicion, there is a lovely little laboratory near the three-quarter pole, where Dr Edward Cole, Vet. D., makes quick developing saliva tests of any horse selected by the judges, who have the animals under scrutiny from the moment they enter the paddock until they pass the finish line.

Particularly do the judges watch through levelled glasses while the horses are in the starting gate. Knowledge of horse personalities is required, for a nag may stand in the gate, docile as a goat or may caper nervously and in either case excite suspicion and be tagged for spittle examination.

* * *

Redskins Build From Barefoot Colleges

WHEN THE BOSTON REDSKIN pro football squad arrives on August 23 among the new players will be Ben Boswell, Texas Christian; Marne Intriery, Baltimore Loyola; H. T. McPhail, Xavier; Lester Olson, Mercer; Syl Saumer, St. Olaf, and Ted Wright, Texas Christian, men from small, backwater colleges and, as football names, unknown to this section.

The point is that major college football stars seldom make successful professionals. The failures of great college heroes in pro fields have been many—Milt Ghee of Dartmouth, Chick Harley of Ohio State, and a hundred others. The best men have come from fresh water teams, like Barney Battles, who hailed originally from West Va. Wesleyan before joining the Redskins and become the greatest individual ball carrier in the country.

* * *

IT COMES OUT NOW THAT WHEN Mr. Alva Bradley, the dictator of the Cleveland club, wished to acknowledge the howls of his people for Walter Johnson's managerial skin recently, Billy Evans, his business steward, put his foot down ker-flop and refused to permit it, even threatening to loose his own connection with the firm.

It recalls that Evans' loyalty to Johnson goes back to the day when Billy was an umpire in the 1924 World Series and threatened to pop a customer on the nose who yelped to have Walter yanked from the box.

Evans admired Johnson then as he does now, because in 20 years of calling them as he saw them, although always admitting that it was hard to see Johnson's hot shots, he had called a certain percentage of them wrong. But Walter never gave him a cross word or look and never scaled his glove over the stands.

Evans, who rates a higher measure of honesty than most sports officials as regards confession of old mistakes, says he used to divide Johnson's fast pitches evenly into balls and strikes.

But Walter never argued, curled his lip or even pinched his nose twix thumb and forefinger. For which Billy now is duly grateful and the subsurface reason why he is standing loyal guard over his old hero.

BOSTON GIRL LOOKS LIKE CHAMPION

By Michael J. Foster

New York Aug 15—Another [illegible] has been hatched for a famous Wightman tennis [illegible] up Boston way.

This time it is blonde [illegible] Katherine Winthrop, of [illegible] Bay Winthrops, who [illegible] attention of the [illegible]

[illegible]

IN ROUND OF EIGHT

Certainly the demure Sarah, who startled the Red Sox Club gallery of four years ago by reaching the semi-final round, got off to no better start than her fellow-townswoman whose initial effort in the championship was a three-set conquest of Gracyn Wheeler, rated best of the season's crop of younger stars. Yesterday Miss Winthrop defeated Margaret Blake.

[illegible]

After the Stammers youngster will probably come Carolin Babcock, and if you think Boston's latest gift to women's tennis can't beat the girl who trounced Berkeley Helen Jacobs in he Seabright final, guess again.

[illegible]

"Give her a chop-stroke and teach her to vary her game and she'll be a champion," was Molla Mallory's praise of the Hub "comer."

ENJOYS HUNTING

Hunting and raising dogs, west [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'd like to get married" the Boston girl confessed.

"But I'm partial to Harvard men, and not to the Clark Gable type. But I want to play some more tennis before I settle down."

Miss Winthrop's opponent [illegible] yesterday, Marjorie Morrill Painter [illegible] the biggest feature of the second round play was the defeat of [illegible] Barison.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Cub Subs, Pirates—Batted in two runs and scored other in 3—2 victory over Giants.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Walloped two homers and three singles, batting in six runs, in two games against Yankees.

Bennie Frey, Reds—Shut out Dodgers with seven hits.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox—Limited Browns to six hits, fanning five.

Babe Jordan, Braves—Led attack on Chicago pitchers with four singles.

Mel Harder, Indians—Held Senators to four hits.

Deans to Quit If Fines Stick

By Universal Service

St. Louis, Aug 15—The Dean brothers, Jerome "Dizzy" and Paul, the Cardinal pitchers who between them have accounted for more than [illegible] of the games won by the Cardinals this season, were today indefinitely suspended by Manager [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the team to Detroit for an exhibition game with the Tigers Frisch fined "Dizzy" $100 and brother Paul $50 for their absence.

Learning of the fines, "Dizzy" expanded. He staged a one-man riot in the Cardinal club house, leaving up his own uniform and another one and yelled at Frisch:

"You can't fine me."

Frisch, undaunted, replied:

"Well, you ARE fined, and the fine is going to stick."

[illegible] that assailed

"If that fine sticks for Paul and myself, then we are through with the club."

Dizzy and he [illegible]

[illegible] "If we [illegible] we have enough money coming after they take those fines out of our pay."

Dizzy was confident, however, that the fines would be remitted.

"They can't get away without us," he declared.

Dizzy was alone in this opinion, it would seem, for after the row, the Cardinal players gave Frisch a unanimous vote of confidence.

Courting Warlike Reception by Helen

Katherine Winthrop, one of Boston's very best tennis performers, is toiling very hard this week. She is hoping for a royal reception—by Queen Helen Jacobs—in the finals of the women's national title play at Forest Hills, N. Y. Kay entered the round of eight today, by virtue of her win yesterday over Miss Margaret Blake of Brookline, [illegible]. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

Syracuse New Red Sox Farm

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Aug [illegible]—An [illegible] Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins of the Boston Americans, [illegible] agreement with Syracuse of the International League [illegible]

The agreement was reached here yesterday at a conference between Yawkey, Collins and Jack Onslow, president of the Syracuse club.

I think the agreement will be of benefit to both clubs.

At the same time, Collins said the Red Sox had recalled Johnny Wrenn, left-handed pitcher from [illegible].

6 Months of Racing for California

Sacramento, Cal., Aug 15 (INS)—California was assured of a six-month racing season covering 146 days [illegible] a schedule to [illegible] by [illegible] state horse racing board.

This schedule opened [illegible] ton last Saturday. Four other permits granted by the board follow:

Sept. 14th—State fair, Sacramento.

Sept. 15-30—Los Angeles County fair, Pomona.

Oct. 21-Dec. 15—Bay Meadows Track, San Mateo.

Dec. 23-Feb. 25—Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles.

Perry May Make Movie

New York, Aug 15—Fred Perry, world tennis champion, will make a moving picture in Hollywood in the fall if his amateur standing is not jeopardized by so doing.

Boston Redskins Sign South's Best Passer

The Redskins, Boston's offering to the pr[illegible] league, are back again in print.

Head Coach Lone Star Dietz wired Mana[illegible] that he has obtained the contract of J. B. Anda[illegible] a player rated to be the best passer in the South [illegible] a great blocker and defense man [illegible]

He passe[illegible] [illegible] barn[illegible]

The Redskins intend to make [illegible] forward passing, their weak point in 1933, their strong point this fall. Along with Andrews [illegible] have already signed Pug Rentner Northwestern's all-America half back, a tremendous long passer [illegible]

Redskins [illegible] training camp where they must report by August 20. At least 30 players are expected by that date.

In the meanwhile Roger Baker, owner of the Rosehude, is getting everything ready at the Mayland camp for the pros' arriva[illegible] As on three ways are allotted [illegible]

Britons Back Endeavour

New York Aug 15 British American money and are willing [illegible]

Cup races and a [illegible] Robert Darro[illegible] local commissi[illegible] announced [illegible] late form [illegible]

Third Place Seems Certain for Sox With Ace Fit

By Joe Cashman

[illegible] Robert Moses [illegible]

"Lefty" hasn't yet regained the form that made him the [illegible]

[illegible] That's true, but in six [illegible] nine frames, Long Bob [illegible] mows down in order. You [illegible] that without plenty of [illegible]

LEFTY HAPPY AS KID

[illegible] hostilities and [illegible] he happiest an agitated fan on the [illegible] reasons the portsider had to bear down, he was the Grove of old.

Indeed, in spots he looked, to your [illegible] bullet [illegible] [illegible] toy after the game.

"There wasn't a trace of pain or stiffness in the arm from start to finish," he asserted. I could throw any kind of a ball I wished and hit the spot I wanted. It being my first start in almost two months, the wing naturally grew tired in the closing innings, but I was able to bear down whenever I needed to right to the end.

"I'm confident I'm all over my trouble now and will win regularly for the remainder of the season. I should show improvement in every start, for the arm will keep getting stronger as it becomes accustomed to steady work."

HARRIS OPTIMISTIC

Manager Bucky Harris oozed [illegible]

"Looks as if we couldn't miss grabbing off that third-place money now," chirped the pilot. "Grove has convinced me that he can pitch a game a series the rest of the way and win the majority of his starts. That's all the extra help we need to beat out the Indians."

WEETAMOE LOSE SPINNAKER ON SHOAL

By Tom Horgan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug 15 [illegible] port, R. I., today on the concluding run with Yankee, Boston's hope of defending the America's Cup, leading her division by a wide margin.

Skippered by C[illegible]

Weetamoe, Frederick Prince's candidate, was deprived of third place when she ran aground about two miles from the finish line. As she struck on Middle Ground Shoal, her big spinnaker blew into ribbons and came fluttering down on the sea.

[illegible]

WALKER GIVEN BAD BEATING

[illegible] by Mickey Walker [illegible] welter and middle[illegible]

[illegible]

Jordan Back With Dodgers

[illegible]

We specialize in

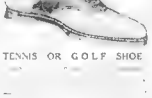
SHOES *for* EVERY SPORT

SPIKED GOLF SHOE

$10

TENNIS OR GOLF SHOE

$6.50


LOW CUT SNEAKER

$4.50

Wright & Ditson
141 Washington Street
Boston

GEHRIG ONLY YANK TO STAND UP UNDER TIGER FIRE

Colonel Takes Exceptions

Censures Conway for Telling World He Has Attained Affluence

By Dave Egan

Of all the dastardly tricks ever played by a viper on an unsuspecting innocent, the one you pulled on Jack Kenney was one of the worst.

YOU CONCEALED THE PAPERS FROM THE NOBLE MR. KENNEY, SO THAT HE WENT OUT THERE MERELY TO PUTTER AROUND, NEVER THINKING THAT THE EYES OF NEW ENGLAND WERE FOCUSED ON THAT GULLUP GAME.

"I will have my revenge," he stated this morning. "The Kenneys are a vindictive tribe. Next Monday morning at Marshfield, I will meet this unspeakable character once again.

"Serve notice to him, and to the whole, wide world, that I shall give him a drubbing. I may even go so far as to make him eat his Magic Conn. Bill Grimes will referee, and all I hope, for his sake, is that there will be no bloody noses."

Fuzzy Joe is at the track. He arrived with 55 pieces of luggage—two sacks, a deck of cards, and a horse. Fuzzy has a most unique idea, and I quote him. "I'll make my horse fast, he said. "I won't feed him. Every day will be a fast day for him."

And Lou Brouillard, the chunky man from Worcester who has held two world titles and is still a kid, will engage one Anson Green in Pittsburgh next Monday night, the winner to meet the winner of the Vince Dundee-Teddy Yarosz bout, also to be held there.

I feel kinda sorry for Anson Green, don't you?

Dave Wilson has a big, broad smile on his face tonight. Mrs. Mother Wilson has a baby boy. They call him Dave, Jr.

M'CARTHYMEN YET TO HURDLE BRIDGES

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Sports Writer

There may be better ball players than Gehringer but the writer doesn't know who they are, and I don't think anybody else does.

Gehringer untired at it.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

10 Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Spirit of Ty Gives Dash to Ty-Gers in Flag Chase

Ty Cobb, a Tiger immortal, returns to Navin Field, scene of his greatest triumphs, to toss out the first ball in a charity game on Monday between the Tigers and Cards. Cobb greets Cy Perkins, coach; Mickey Cochrane, manager, and Charlie Gehringer, second baseman. The 1934 Tigers are baring their claws in the same manner as the old Tigers when Cobb was mainstay of the team.

A lot of whiskers, but also a lot of pitcher. Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, shakes hands with Allen Benson, bearded House of David hurler, who has joined the Nats to bolster the faltering mound staff. Joe Cambria, discoverer of the whiskered pitcher, looks on. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

LUTZE BOYS IN MAT BOUTS

Arena Mat Card

MAIN BOUT

Nick Lutze vs. Pat O'Hara.

SEMI-FINAL

George Myerson vs. "Farmer Boy" Mack.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Rebel Russell vs. Andy Brown.

Dick Stahl vs. John Spellman.

PRELIMINARIES

Jack Lutze vs. Carl Morgan

Speros Karavas vs. Frank Doyle.

With Nick Lutze in the main bout battling Powerful Pat O'Hara and Nick's younger brother, Jack

Pink-Whiskered Hurler May Keep 'Foliage'

By International News Service

J. Ham Lewis "Pink Whiskered South Da

day after winning 18 and losing five games for the House of David Club, allows as how 'That kind of pitchin' will do up here."

"Aransin' wheat," he allows further, "that's my business. But I reckon I'll use what I shout under my whiskers, they grow it out on cultivation, so when the drouth put the kibosh on my farm and House of Dix Suffers I may get I just as well go to Bri Lam

Allen Wilbur reckoned he know about that.

"They been g-hotherin' me quite a lot this hot weather," he said. "But maybe I'll keep that mouschebe anyway."

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

How Clubs Will Stand at End of Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	73	37	.664	—	.667	.658
New York	66	43	.606	6½	.607	.606
Cleveland	58	49	.542	13½	.546	.537
BOSTON	53	53	.557	15	.541	.522
Washington	50	59	.459	21	.458	.459
St. Louis	47	58	.448	23½	.455	.413
Philadelphia	42	61	.408	27½	.419	.400
Chicago	38	72	.345	35	.357	.349

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia—2 games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	9	1
St. Louis	3	6	1
Detroit	9	12	0
New York	5	11	2

(First game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	70	40	.636	—	.643	.615
Chicago	66	44	.600	4	.604	.583
St. Louis	61	46	.578	6½	.582	.555
BOSTON	55	51	.505	11½	.509	.500
Pittsburgh	53	54	.495	13½	.493	.473
Brooklyn	51	61	.424	23	.425	.417
Philadelphia	44	64	.400	25	.418	.400
Cincinnati	38	71	.319	31½	.330	.312

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh—2 games.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—2 games.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	15	23	0
Chicago	2	8	0
Cincinnati	5	11	0
Brooklyn	0	7	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	1
New York	2	6	1
St. Louis	5	8	1
Philadelphia	1	5	0

HORSE RACING
MARRAGANSETT PARK RACE TRACK
SEPT 3
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
7 OR MORE RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE — POST TIME 2:30
$1.00 ADMISSION AND GRANDSTAND
LEGALIZED PARI MUTUELS
SPECIAL TRAINS N. Y., N. H. & H.
1:30 P. M. DAILY 6:30 P. M. SUNDAY

Gerry Anderson Shows Skeptics He Is Real Golf Champion

By Bill Grimes

For more than three decades, Worcester has been trying to register in a golfing way, but without success, other than in 1912, when Heine Schmidt knocked off Francis Ouimet in the finals of the state amateur championship at Brae Burn.

For the first time since Worcester decided on a bit of sunset men and decided to become a city the Heart of the Commonwealth accomplished something northern Anderson Tarquin ... deserving ... caddy championship at Oakley.

In case you are not thoroughly posted on caddy championships Anderson is only the second title holder to repeat. The late Jock MacAndrew won the first caddy championship at his home course—Wollaston—in 1913, and the next year at Woodland he retained his crown by beating his brother Charlie.

Young Anderson proved conclusively that he is a champion by his par of 75s at Oakley. Some of the Doubting Thomases did not believe he was the real McCoy, due to the fact that he popped up with an 86 for his first round at Unicorn a year ago. However, when he 75'd Oakley twice yesterday, even the skeptics were willing to admit he had the goods.

A dozen graduates from Worcester Classical high last June and how will take a post graduate course this fall. He is anxious to enter Holy Cross one year from now.

Dick Monahan Oakley made a great bid to win the title. He carded a 76 for the first round to trail Anderson by a stroke. After taking 40 to the turn in the afternoon, he began to click and stood an even chance of taking it a title until he came up with a five at the short 15th.

With three pars to tie John Ford Weston, and Barker Berain, Pocasset, for second place, Minasian "threed" the 16th and then finished 4-4 to take possession of the runner up position.

Like the incoming and outgoing tide, that Bill Cunningham-Lou Little match is apparently destined to go on forever. They are battling for the left-handed championship of K. U. A. o. DeWitt Clinton High or something.

With Jesse Guilford referee- Cunningham won the first match at Manchester, N. H. Then, they went down to Portland, and as it was Lou's turn to win, Bill finished on the short end of what was announced as a 4 and 3 match, despite the fact that Little's medal round was 102 and Bill's 123, which leans more towards a 9 and 8 verdict.

We'll predict that the third match next Wednesday at Andover will be a 21-hole affair, which will be called because of darkness.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

HAMBLETONIAN DRAWS CROWD OF 30,000

By Damon Runyon

Copyright 1934 by Universal Service Inc.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15—Yesterday's Hambletonian crowd was as near to a pan of Mexican jumping beans.

It is crowded to the doors with visitors all steamed up over the great harness horse race that takes place at Good Time Park here this afternoon the famous Hambletonian stake for three year olds, which is the supreme test of this breed of horses and which draws horsemen from

Three heats were run off in the race scored in the way that Mambrino Chief, Mambrino Patchen, Jr., and Mambrino Pilot, Jr., finished in the money in the order named.

The first heat was won by Mambrino Chief in the fast time of 2:04, equaling the world's record for three year olds. Mambrino Patchen, Jr., was second and Mambrino Pilot, Jr., third.

Mambrino Chief is a brown gelding sired by Mambrino Patchen and Miss Georgie Wilkes.

The first heat was three Grand Circuit races in the West, but his stakes won at Toledo and again at Rockingham Park while Reynolds trotted a heat at Toledo in 2:04 and won the American stake at Rockingham record.

TAP'S TIPS

The Boston American
TOMORROW
SEE THIS NEWSPAPER FOR
THE Biggest News IN THE BREWING INDUSTRY
A brewery ale such as only the master of brewers can brew in a modern plant with extraordinary efficiency
EVERYBODY WILL LIKE IT!

COONEY, IN FIRST, WILSON'S BEST BET AT NARRAGANSETT

SARATOGA RACE HAS PUT FILLY ON EDGE

Continued from First Page

should experience little difficulty in earning her first set of brackets here this afternoon.

The daughter of Sun Up P. Grier and March Hare, making her first start since early in the spring, finished eighth in a stiff Jamaica field at Saratoga several days ago.

That race was not so bad as outward appearances would indicate, considering that it was her first start after a long layoff, and it should serve to put her right on edge.

In her last start at Aqueduct early this spring, Cooney ran a whale of a race in place to Dalmisse, and several other good youngsters finished in back of her.

She should never leave this issue in doubt, providing she runs back to that race.

FIRST RACE

Cooney, Sweet Mollie, Sniff

COONEY will have SWEET MOLLIE to down for main honors. The latter was beaten only a head and a nose in her last start by Blast Furnace and Lisa Belle. SNIFF has never faced the barrier, but she has been working right on track in her morning trials. On one occasion the clockers caught her breezing a half mile in :48.

SECOND RACE

Ayston, Fred Almy, Old Baldy

AYSTON has only to run back to his last race in order to find this pack under the imaginary wire. The Black Servant colt is picking up considerable weight off that performance, but is facing only ordinary opposition. FRED ALMY has raced well in most of his starts over this course and should furnish the contention. OLD BALDY has been freshening since his Rockingham Park campaign and may be up to a good race.

THIRD RACE

Erech, Blue Foam, Luck In

ERECH will clash with rush at six furlongs last out and should be well suited by this distance. He is opposed mainly by a lot of sprinters and should have little trouble in outfinishing them. BLUE FOAM has raced in several fair races over this distance and looms as the main danger. LUCK IN finished in front of the top on at six furlongs, but I don't believe she is capable of handling him at this distance. However, the Bunting filly may hang on long enough to snare the minor award.

FOURTH RACE

Westy's Duke, Wild Pigeon, Prosecutor

WESTY'S DUKE handled a similar field to this last out to win as his rider pleased. Off that race, I find it hard to see how he can be the winner. WILD PIGEON won his last with ease. The Whichone colt should prove the most likely born of the contenders off that race. PROSECUTOR has been freshened up and is razor sharp.

FIFTH RACE

High Glee, Gift of Roses, Can't Remember

HIGH GLEE has only to break alertly in order to drub this field. The daughter of Paramond 2nd is in nicely with 109 pounds and shapes up as strictly the class. Last out she placed over Schiah. GIFT OF ROSES came from out of the clouds to finish third behind Sobieha and Chimes Empress the other day. CAN'T REMEMBER is held in high regard by his connections and may share in the spoils.

SIXTH RACE

Big Benn, Vicar, Balios

BIG BEAU shapes up as the probable winner of a field with the strength of his excellent Arlington form. The son of Supremus drubbed top notch stake horses over this same distance at that course. Since arriving here he has been racing in spirited style and may be razor sharp. VICAR raced well at six furlongs before shipping here and should furnish the contention. BALIOS has been over his head in recent starts. He may be better suited in this affair.

SEVENTH RACE

Ervast, Fair Billy, High Socks

ERVAST has had a setback in every one of this journey a winning one. Last out he finished second to Manager Bill. FAIR BILLY drubbed a fair field over a heavy track Saturday. Prior to that he finished third over fast going. HIGH SOCKS was second to FAIR BILLY, last out.

EIGHTH RACE

Scotch Soldier, Mint De Mie, Major General

SCOTCH SOLDIER should be very much in the distance of the affair. His last two races were corkers. MINT DE MIE, stable mate to Dylona in a mile and on furlong race last out. The added distance of this trip will suit her to her liking. MAJOR GENERAL is another that will relish the distance.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco—Ceferino Garcia, 154½, of Fresno, outpointed Mickey Walker, 157, Ruppert, N. J. (10).

Jersey City—Steve Dudas, 185, Jersey City, outpointed Ernie Schaaf, 197, Jersey City, (6).

New York—Bobby Pacho, 142, Los Angeles, outpointed Kid Frattini, 147½, Italy, (8).

Chicago—Laddie Tonielli, 114½, Montpelier, Vt., outpointed Peggy Wetterlin, 115½, Chicago, (8). Benny Dulce, 142, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Bobby Chimiki, 140, Kenosha, Wis., (6). Joe Lee, 125, Omaha, outpointed Phil Pierce, 123, Chicago, (4). Fred C. Eskew, 139, Milwaukee, and Kid Bruno, 138, Rockford, Ill., drew, (4).

Fort Worth, Tex.—Bobby Calmes, 120, Oklahoma City, outpointed Mike Bartalino, 120, Mexico City, (10). Charlie Gonzales, 130, Mexico, outpointed Battling Delgado, 130, Mexico, (10).

Portsmouth, N. H.—Buck Tracey, Everett, Mass., defeated Battling Airey, Portsmouth, 10 rounds.

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

(Compiled from Selections of 15 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Sweet Mollie (5½)	Fred Almy (2½)	Easy Boy (2½)	Wild Pigeon (2½)	Teralice (5)	Riverton (5½)	Holy Smoke (13½)	Major General (5½)
Sniff (1½)	Ayston (2½)	Blue Foam (2½)	Westys Duke (1½)	High Glee (1½)	Flying Cadet (1½)	Arco (1½)	Major General (1½)
Clooney (1½)	Interrogator (1½)	Erech (1½)	Arcto (1½)	Gift of Roses (1½)	Big Beau (1½)	Last Ray (1½)	Nanrita (1½)

How 9 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at NARRAGANSETT Today

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	COONEY Sweet Mollie Sniff	Ayston Fred Almy Old Baldy	Erech Blue Foam Luck In	Westys Duke Wild Pigeon Prosecutor	High Glee Gift of Roses Can't Remember	Big Beau Vicar Balios	Ervast Fair Billy High Socks	Scotch Soldier Mint De Mie Major General
Tap	Sweet Mollie Miss Cyllene Indian News	Old Baldy Fred Almy	Blue Foam Inflite Retribution	High Glee Westys Duke Wax	Gift of Roses Can't Remember High Glee	Vicar Balios Big Beau	Ervast Fair Billy High Socks	Scotch Soldier Mint De Mie Major General
Formist	Cooney Miss Cyllene Sniff	Old Baldy Instigator Ayston	Erech Lawless Lady Retribution	Westys Duke Wild Pigeon Alucia	Gift of Roses Can't Remember High Glee	Big Beau Vicar Balios	Ervast Fair Billy High Socks	Scotch Soldier Mint De Mie Major General
Greg Johnson	Cooney Sniff Sun Drops	Ayston Old Baldy Blue Foam	Erech Lawless Lady Alucia	Westys Duke Hardwares Flying Cadet	High Glee Gift of Roses Can't Remember	Big Beau Balios Nanrita	Ervast Fair Billy Major General	Scotch Soldier Mint De Mie Scotch Soldier
Neal Scanlon	Speck Cooney Indian News	Ayston Brentwood Barcelona Pete	Nancy C. Blue Foam Luck In	Prosecutor Westys Duke Wax	Teralice High Glee Gold Step	Big Beau Balios Nanrita	Ervast Fair Billy Major General	Bubbs Bingo Monkey Scotch Soldier
Gaby	Cooney Sweet Mollie Indian News	Ayston Instigator Old Baldy	Erech Luck In Blue Foam	Alucia Westys Duke Retribution	High Glee Gift of Roses Can't Remember	Big Beau Khuwasa Balios	Ervast Fair Billy Major General	Scotch Soldier Mint De Mie Bingo Monkey
Gallop	Cooney Sweet Mollie Sniff	Ayston Fred Almy Old Baldy	Erech Retribution Chimney Top	Westys Duke Wild Pigeon Westys Duke	High Glee Teralice Prosecutor	Khuwasa Big Beau Balios	Ervast Fair Billy Major General	Bingo Monkey Major General Scotch Soldier
Colonel Egan	Cooney Speck Sniff	Ayston Brentwood Fred Almy	Erech Blue Foam Inflite	Westys Duke Wild Pigeon Prosecutor	High Glee Gift of Roses Air Jordan	Big Beau Balios Nanrita	Ervast Fair Billy Major General	Bingo Monkey Major General Scotch Soldier
Rainbird	Indian News Indian News Sweet Mollie	Ayston Fred Almy Ayston	Lawless Lady Erech Luck In	Westys Duke Wax Alucia	Gift of Roses Gold Step High Glee	Big Beau Balios Flying Cadet	Ervast Fair Billy Major General	Scotch Soldier Bingo Monkey Scotch Soldier

Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: (151) Star 107, Try Come 107, xImpit (104) 107, Sam Mogerth 107, xMiss Dr. Cousan 102, Smiling Moon 113, Maximum 117, Miss Khan 110, xMiss Nite 102, xThe Missourian 102, xDinging River 106, xHasty Gal 102, Principia 112, Tigate H. 107, Old Bob 112, xKing Today 106, Dica Cooney 112, Miss Blunder 107.

SECOND RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (rebate 15): Gleaming Star 112, Jadhalik 115, Our Sale 110, Bun Nova 110, Princess Lou 107, Sandy Cash 110, Cream 113, Silver Lad 110, Kind Soul 110, xMiss Dr. Lee 107, Last Ride 110, xGolden Boot 103, xTiny Letter 110, Marmilius 110, xWait Not 105.

THIRD RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (151): Dinging Vee 114, Trix Shirley 116, Hill Julie 110, Lady Marmilius 105, Birthday Girl 115, Gladys Trail 108, xFlying Fox 108, Princess Edgar 110, xFriend Fred 110, Verpalook 118, Cortan 115, Verda 110, Campsite 115, xCut Crosley 110, San Mar 110.

FOURTH RACE—$300, claiming, two-year-olds, Thistledown Course (2): Hervale 111, All Set 113, Lady B. 108, Bond Boy 109, True Buck 111, Peter Out 106, Gold Jay 106, Robert 113, Our Bettie 106.

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, The Stonyville, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards (151): Wild Transit 105, Moorax Boy 101, xMarabou 102, Durham 105, Wise Money 103, Dongo 105, Thistle Pray 105, x88, Miss 100, xKwick 105, Judge Dirmno 111, xKlaid 103.

SIXTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Thistledown Course (18): Fairmount Belle 107, xFair Grande 102, Decline 112, xMentality 111, xAlcove 106, Buccaneer 111, xVerta Twinkle 106, Deima Dunn 107, xDania 101, Amuse Me 107, Hard Heart 110, Dick Bancroft 97, Bright Flag 112, Vendome 112, Kimberly Lou 107, Dixie Queen 107, Gold Way 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (17): xAlcove 111, xVerta Twinkle 111, My Betty 106, Claud C. 111, xPauline P. 102, Uncle Charley 111, Wild Lassie 114, xMoscoso 106, xRed Note 106, Athens Belle 111, Blind Hills 113, xMiss Opel 109, Miss Catalan 106, Cameo Kirby 111, Ignelon 101, xDaughter Dear 103, xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT DETROIT

1—Sobrante, Miss.

2—Rye.

3—Acrobatic, Red Eva.

4—Jodhpur, Doris B., On Leave, Shackleford.

7—Mocker.

Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

AT NARRAGANSET

1—Minnant.

2—Oswego Princess.

3—Freedom Ring.

4—Kindred Spirit, Wax, January, Color Bearer, Alaric, Westys Duke.

7—Last Bid, High Socks, Aalm Ormond, Celeno.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Vergene, Decieve, Jane Hastings.

2—Dojo, Autumn Nymph, Jawapa, Lord aAutumn, Chatain, Texa Moon.

3—Chief Pilot.

4—Show Boy.

Broad Meadows, Supreme Sweet.

5—Kashgar, Knights Gal.

7—None.

8—Chief Geronimo, King Pin, Fort O'Troy, Le Ministre.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT DADE PARK

4—Mutual Friend.

7—Sweet Gal.

Weather clear; track good

AT THISTLE DOWN

1—Impit Wiki, Principio, Old Boss, King Today, Dick Chevely, Maxie Binder.

2—Our Gale, Guide Book, Day Lefter.

3—Campville, Col. Claister Sun Way.

4—Larn B.

5—Donpa, Keswick.

6—Miss Blanche, Vandome, Kilmolash, Chagrin, Disposition, Gold Way.

7—Astute(Romae Claude C., Uncle Charley, Cameo Kirby, Switch, Allegretto.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Muemere.

2—Authority.

3—Chippendale, Hasty Maiden, Prince Westend, En Avant, Zeal, Londann.

4—Cadhelen, Kempville, Ville Crest, Hollandaise, Sultan Girl.

5—Sonin Skinner.

6—Corduroy.

7—Foggy Dawn, Irish Dream, Jean Hughes, Our Pal, Squeeze Play, Dug In.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox.....H. Johnson
Browns.....Hadley
Braves.....Cantwell
*Cubs.....Warneke

*Probable winner.

Gansett Results on Page 18

How Trackman Picks 'Em Today

AT SARATOGA

1—Cloud Keeper, Dandy Dancer, Dalmatia.

2—Ridaway, Newsome, Clio.

3—Flying Hour, Cocquel, Miss Merriment.

4—Sazaar, Pluam, Hindu Queen.

5—Be Alert, Chagrin Boy.

6—Old Master, Big Show, Bahador.

7—Spanish Way, xir, Burlonga (rebate).

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Jadcha, Barbara Caron, Lady Lamone.

2—Ross, Official, Epernay.

3—Fervor, Strait Jacket, Captain Red.

4—Roman Soldier, Rye Lo, Pompous Grin.

5—Roadmeadows, Rine Day, Supreme Sir.

6—Knight's Gal, Clarify, Slapped.

7—Sixlin, Carbon, Chrysanthemum.

Other suits now: Bay Boy, Bert a' Play.

AT DETROIT

1—Imperial Lass, Spark, Sobrante.

2—Kabob, Maroon, Snook Market.

3—Sandra Dee, Mayvan.

4—Doris B., Lugano, Racketter.

5—Eq. Tyrone, The Pearl.

6—Mata Hari, Marooned, Rock X.

7—M. Sunbeam, Jadhalik, Red Eva.

8—Peter, Thistle Ace, Johnny Shaw.

AT THISTLE DOWN

1—Maximum, Odd Star, Sequoia River.

2—Gleaming Star, Lismond, Princella.

3—Cuchara, Col. Claister, Lady Travis.

4—Hervale, Peggy Can, All Boys.

5—Marshal, Judge Dunne, Devil Chaser.

6—Mentality, Alcove, Mac Moon.

7—Wind Laurel, Pauline H., My Betty.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (20): Gas Bag 115, Dalmatia 112, Chatterbox 112, Dandy Dancer 112, Dalmatia 112, Girl 109, Triple Star 109, Lifters Pride 109, Rosalyn 109, xMastering 112, Sea Bird 112, Sweet Eva 109, xMadeline 104, Sister Vinny 109, xMy Lucky Star 104, O'Brien 109, Ivy 109, Contrast 109, Loosing 112, Befitting 112, Royal Pomp 112.

SECOND RACE—$1000, the Cooperstown Handicap, sophomores, fourteenth-mile and up, about two and a half furlongs: 112, Rideaway 102, xKing 103, xNo Time 106.

THIRD RACE—$1200, for the Jerome Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bon Nouvel 97, Sir Gallahad 97, Bold Venture 97, Flying Hour 106.

FOURTH RACE—$15,000, guaranteed, The Alabama Stakes, fillies, three-year-olds, one mile and one furlong: Top Flight 112, Rich Cotton 111, Jet Lock 111, Bazaar 121, Bonnie Queen 121.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, conditions, two-year-olds, maidens (F), Be the Iron 110, Gallant Fox 110, Sun Antioch 111, Svanger 111, Chase Me 111, Bold Dance 111, Cloud Chaser 106, Sun Out 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter (151): Polly Ann 107, Dr. Rice 109, Jamestown 101, Dragonet 107, Col. Field 119, Kozak 107, Village Vamp 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$900, the Mailton, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Wilmington course, one mile: Chanard 109, xThunderclose 107, xDanish Star 104, Why Price 109, Jamison 113, Little Lad 113, Intimate 113.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Tuesday, Aug. 14

First total (1-3-7).....	$38.10
Second total (1-2-3-5-7).....	146.38
Third total (7).....	193.16

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

Narragansett Park Form, Thirteenth Day, Wednesday, August 15.

FIRST RACE—Maidens; purse $800; 1 win-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

(1)	Clooney	112	Saunders	5-2
(2)	Sweet Mollie	112	Peters	5-2
(3)	Sniff	112	Rose	3-1
(4)	Diamantic	112	Boden	3-1
(5)	Indian News	112	Perna	4-1
(6)	Miss Cyllene	112	Reid	10-1
(7)	Speck	112	Mundon	10-1
(12)	War Profits	112	Schaefer	20-1
(13)	Dixie Princess	112	Pilkington	20-1
(14)	Missoust	112	Bell	20-1
(16)	Sundrops	112	Sage	20-1
(17)	Maid Monstone	112	Stanford	20-1
(19)	Smoke Ring	112	May	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $800 0, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

8	Ayston	115	Griffin	5-2
9	aFred Almy	111	Sorenson	5-2
10	Old Baldy	115	Fredericks	4-1
11	Instigator	108	Chanove	6-1
12	aSilver Lad	108	Peters	6-1
4	Interpreal	103	Bastone	20-1
5	Barcelona Pete	115	Lynch	20-1
6	Brentwood	108	Reid	20-1
	aMiss L. V. White and Miss M. Nolan son entry.			

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, 151 to the right rail:

(1)	Blue Foam	100	Griffin	5-2
(2)	Luck In	102	Sorenson	4-1
(3)	Lawless Lady	98	Peters	6-1
(5)	Inflite	102	Perna	6-1
(6)	Retribution	102	Reid	10-1
(9)	Easy Boy	106	Chanove	15-1
(10)	Nancy C.	102	Lynch	20-1
(11)	Fighting King	110	Bell	20-1
(12)	Chimney Top	110	Rose	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800 0, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

(1)	Westys Duke	111	Hughes	5-2
(2)	Wild Pigeon	111	Griffin	3-1
(3)	Prosecutor	111	Jacobs	4-1
(12)	Alaric	111	Jacobs	6-1
(13)	Wax	111	Meaden	6-1
(5)	Gay Blade	103	Masebek	6-1
(6)	Color Bearer	108	Schaefer	10-1
(11)	Rustic Joe	108	Haines	15-1
(10)	Hand Cloud	114	Aleta	15-1
(9)	Hardware	114	Alten	20-1
(8)	Ferrara	111	Bastone	20-1
(7)	Kindred Spirit	108	Elston	20-1
(4)	John Gilpin	108	Elston	20-1
(3)	January	108	Bastone	20-1
(2)	Mad Bull	108	Saunders	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Treasure Island Handicap, purse $1500; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Cup will be presented to the owner of the winner by Dicito-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp.

(1)	Big Boss	109	Saunders	8-5
(3)	Gift of Roses	111	Arcaro	3-1
(4)	Can't Remember	108	No boy	4-1
(5)	Teralice	118	Schaefer	6-1
(6)	Exile Face	101	Haines	6-1
(7)	Gold Step	104	Griffin	10-1
(8)	Flying Cadet	113	Jacobs	10-1
(9)	My Dandy	101	Masebek	10-1
(10)	Al Fortuna	98	Meaden	20-1
(11)	Zarana	95	Mauchek	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming stakes, purs e $2500, added, three-year-olds and up, One mile. The Fort Adams Handicap.

(1)	Big Boss	108	Arcaro	5-2
(3)	Vicar	108	Saunders	4-1
(5)	Balios	108	No boy	4-1
(6)	Sunset Shot	108	Schaefer	6-1
(7)	Sibonian	108	Meaden	8-1
(8)	Speedy Skippy	108	Peters	8-1
(9)	bPitty Pat	93	Masebek	8-1
(10)	Flying Cadet	108	Jacobs	10-1
(11)	aShamseen	100	Griffin	10-1
(12)	Cappiello	108	Haines	10-1
(13)	Sir Ten	100	Mundon	20-1
(14)	Stanford	108	Stanford	20-1

a1, D. Mikel entry.
b5, A. Bassel entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $8 00; four-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.

(2)	Ervast	109	Peters	5-2
(3)	Fair Billy	109	Chanove	3-1
(4)	High Socks	109	Stanford	4-1
(5)	Jean Hughes	109	Griffin	4-1
(6)	Gay Paris	109	Nabs	6-1
(7)	Jim Graydon	109	Bollins	6-1
(11)	Tootie B.	104	Masebek	15-1
(12)	Arch	112	Aleta	15-1
(13)	Light Reverse	109	Haines	20-1
(14)	Last Bid	109	Schaefer	20-1
(15)	Trentonian	109	Reid	20-1
(16)	Devise	109	O'Malley	20-1
(9)	Sunny Voice	105	Bentick	20-1
(10)	Buck Bero	106	Stanford	20-1
(11)	Doorkeeper	104	Brogist	20-1
(12)	Celeno	105	Alfa	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; purse $100 0; three-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles:

(1)	Mint De Mie	110	Saunders	2-1
(2)	Major General	110	Meaden	3-1
(3)	Gabbo	110	Peters	4-1
(4)	Xandra	108	Rollins	6-1
(5)	Brass Monkey	106	Stanford	6-1
(10)	Garlic	111	Schaefer	15-1
(11)	Bright Chance	106	Arcaro	20-1

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

Rembawanee (Bogart)	5.01	6.00	3.80
Aga Ray (Kingsley)	—	5.06	3.60
Uncle Less (McCray)	—	—	9.30

Also ran—Bayberry, Dispatcher, Theorem, Fortunestran, Annan.

SECOND RACE

Jester (Kasch)	6.60	3.14	2.70
Cold Steel (A. Richard)	—	5.22	4.30
Setta Fabiola (Price)	—	—	8.84

Also ran—Sassaby, Tragant, Quasimodo, Chief Boy, Bert a' Play, Wide Sweep, Tormie B., Dutche, Impunity, (Field), Thirty Six.

THIRD RACE

My Blonde (Pollard)	6.82	3.28	3.10
Lucrezia Borgia	—	3.70	4.14
Brilliant Queen (King)	—	—	3.34

Also ran—Miss Jean Sport, Shan, Ann Big, Edwin Ward, Phyllis.

FOURTH RACE

Jack Ort (Jessop)	4.26	3.50	2.70
Great Haste (Taylor)	—	4.60	3.60
Setta (Price)	—	—	8.84

Also ran—Stay, Chewawa, Wise Play, Bobby Sweep.

FIFTH RACE

Mr. Lancelot (Landolt)	7.06	2.58	2.34
aBright Shadow (Karatz)	—	2.36	2.14
Lucky Bing (Kingsley)	—	—	2.60

Also ran—Dust Girl, aGiggling, Wise Daughter, Mr. Moon.

(aDaddy entry. aCordiana entry.)

SIXTH RACE

New Deal (Haas)	4.14	2.88	2.72
Advising Anna (Taylor)	—	3.04	2.80
Navaned (King)	—	—	3.34

Also ran—Frank Ormont, Biscuit Event, Late Date, Cotton Club.

SEVENTH RACE

Seanbock (King)	4.88	3.00	2.58
Blake Lloyd (Pollard)	—	4.08	3.04
Bonnie Martha (Burbidge)	—	—	3.00

Also ran—Pompazaque, Fat Cat, Tomfoolery, Cold Water.

EIGHTH RACE

Legal Gamble (Richard)	13.90	7.22	4.60
Lord Jarbo, Jr. (Whitsell)	—	38.70	11.10
Blind Spot	—	—	3.40

Also ran—Single Swipe, Mi. Jacob, Royal Treasure, Bert John.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-eighth furlongs (12): Greenwick 107, Sobrante 107, Sandra Dee 107, Bright Eyes 107, Grand View 107, Princess Betty 107, Last Ditch 107, Polevera 107, Sobrante Girl 107, Miss Jo 107, Sassenach 108, Miss Angelo 108.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (rebate 15): Kabob 112, Maroon 112, Snook Market 112, Maroon 109, Sobrante 109, Kabob 109, Alpine Alma 109, xAunt Flor 100, Sandra Dee 112, Mayvan 112, Grayson Gift 117, xTadcaster 105, xGrand View 109, xSnook Market 104, xSpirit 109, xKabob Market 112, Maroon 109, xMiss Carmina 109, Kabob 112.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: xAlpine Star 109, Max War 115, Arcadia 110, xMiss Alma 106, xAunt Flor 100, xMiss Alma 106, xAunt Flor 100, xKitty Blake entry.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, the Riverview, one mile and one-sixteenth: Doris B. 109, Lugano 109, Racketeer 111, Rose Brook 111, Rose Brook 107, Racketeer 111, Mr. Lancelot 111, Racketeer 107, Mayrock 107, The Crake 109.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (rebate): Top Flight 109, Rockefeller 109, Tap 105, Trackside 109, The Point 109, Tap 115, Trackside 109, The Point 109, Rockefeller 109, Top Flight 109.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, The Dearborn Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one furlong (rebate 15): Mata Hari 118, xBlock 106, xMiss Alma 102, xMata Hari 102, Smuggled 102, Disaster 95, Full 105, Marooned 112.

xTrampoline Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mata Hari 109, Marooned 111, Good Boss 108, Peggy J. 111, The Parter 109, Sandra Dee 109, Straight Tip 114, Debonair Lad 109.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Thistle 107, Wild Law 109, xPreter 102, Prue 112, xPreter 102, Good Boss 102, Johnny Shaw 112, Whangdoodle 112, xTheir Ace 112.

xTrampoline Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mata Hari 118, xBlock 106, xMiss Alma 102, xMata Hari 102, Smuggled 102, Disaster 95, Full 105, Marooned 112.

xTrampoline Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Thistle 107, Wild Law 109, xPreter 102, Prue 112, xPreter 102, Good Boss 102, Johnny Shaw 112, Whangdoodle 112, xTheir Ace 112.

Star Cycle Card At Revere Track

All Quattrocchi of Italy, who is acclaimed to be "the fastest man on wheels," will clash with George Ermino of East Boston in the feature race at the new Revere cycle track this evening over the 14-lap distance.

The card will also be studded with riders of All Tarzgone caliber, who finished one-tenth of a second behind Quattrocchi when he made the record. The other demons include Leo Newhall of Lynn, Steve Prenton of Wakefield, Sam Avellino of East Boston, Mickey Rose of Winthrop, Leo Maggioli of East Boston and several other favorites.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 7250

BRANDT AGAIN BEATS CUBS, 15 TO 2

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15—Remember last winter, when the Chicago Cubs wanted to buy Ed Brandt from the Braves?

It begins to look as if the Cubs would have been wise to meet Judge Emil Fuchs' terms, no matter how high they were.

When the Spokane Dutchman handed the Cubs a 15-to-4 defeat in the series opener here, it was the third victory he has scored over Charlie Grimm's pennant-seeking crew this season.

Brandt shut out the Cubs with two hits at Chicago on May 3. He saved a game at Chicago on June 16, and stopped the Cubs with four hits on June 19. He didn't have to be quite that good yesterday, since his mates picked on four Cub pitchers for 23 hits and 15 runs. But he was plenty good at that.

Brandt shut out the Cubs in the third inning, when they scored six runs on seven hits and a walk after two were out. Guy Bush was the victim of that attack.

Campbell has already talked with sured that it is now non-existent.

Equipoise in Big Race at 'Gansett Sept. 1

By Dave Egan

Narragansett Park, Aug. 15—The persons who are in charge of this track do not intend to rest on their oars. The meeting here, both for the fierceness of competition, the size of the crowds, and the enormous amounts of money that have passed through the handle, is already a complete success, and Walter O'Hara et al could be "peddlined" if they rested for a moment to survey the giant they have created.

But there is no resting, for the men who had the vision to build this track now have another and a more thrilling vision—they want it to be the greatest track in these United States of America.

On Sept. 1, they are scheming to stage a race that will focus the eyes of the country on this track, if the plans of Racing Secretary Jack Campbell should materialize.

Equipoise, than which there is no than whicher in the world of horses, the great Indian runner, and the classy stake three-year-olds—Discovery, Hadagal, Bazaar, and Guy Monarch—will do battle in a six-horse invitation race over a distance of one mile and a 16th, with a purse of $15,000 added.

Trainer Tom Healey, who handles C. V. Whitney horses, and Healey has definitely accepted the terms and conditions for Equipoise. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt through Trainer Bud Stotler, declares is at his best right now. Mr. Warren Wright, owner of the Calumet Farm and the three-year-old Hadagal, likes the idea very much, but has referred the acceptance to his trainer, Bert Williams, who is here on the ground with Hadagal and who knows best the colt's condition.

This, my dear friends, gives you an idea of the seriousness of purpose which motivates these gentlemen. The stewards have crocked down on the riders, and if there was any such thing as fenagling, or if there is supposed to be a "jockey ring," you may rest assured that it is now non-existent.

'PINKS' ARREST RINGER AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15—Peter Barrie, alleged by Pinkertons to be a race track "ringer" of international notoriety, and three companions today were arraigned, charged with the attempted theft of a race horse, "Easy Sailing," there. All who gave no address, was held without bail.

The others arraigned with Barrie were Mary Enright, 30, of New York; Heun Lewis, 23, of New York, and John Bottnick, 29, a chauffeur, of Newark, N. J.

The two women were released after posting bail bonds of $3000 each. All pleaded "Not guilty."

Easy Sailing, owned by John Galvin, is a three-year-old colt. Barrie will be arraigned in examination Friday to determine whether bail will be granted.

A group's suspicions, aroused by a woman's request for delivery of the colt yesterday, led to the arrest of Barrie and the detention of his two women companions of Saturday, Aug. 11.

Capt. Duhane said Barrie has been sought since he was put off a Florida track for ringing a horse and ordered deported by the United States Government. He disappeared.

"It's the same gentleman I had at Miami three years ago," the Pinkerton man declared.

A charge of attempted grand larceny was booked against Barrie, and his arraignment was set for some time today.

Capt. Duhane said the charge would give immigration officials time to investigate to determine whether he is holding the man they want.

When Barrie was booked, police wrote two address given after his name. Officers said he told them he was born in London.

Police in several cities have been looking for an Englishman believed to have perpetrated "ringers"—good horses disguised as poor horses—at several eastern tracks, among them Jamaica and Havre De Grace. A good horse's coat is painted and he is given the appearance of a second rate animal. As a result he runs with long betting odds against him.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-eighth furlongs (12): Greenwick 107, Sobrante 107, Sandra Dee 107, Bright Eyes 107, Grand View 107, Princess Betty 107, Last Ditch 107, Polevera 107, Sobrante Girl 107, Miss Jo 107, Sassenach 108, Miss Angelo 108.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (rebate 15): Kabob 112, Maroon 112, Snook Market 112, Maroon 109, Sobrante 109, Kabob 109, Alpine Alma 109, xAunt Flor 100, Sandra Dee 112, Mayvan 112, Grayson Gift 117, xTadcaster 105, xGrand View 109, xSnook Market 104, xSpirit 109, xKabob Market 112, Maroon 109, xMiss Carmina 109, Kabob 112.

Narragansett Chart

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Twelfth Day, August 11, Summer Meeting

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won driving. Winner—Bright Love. Time—:59 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
§Home Loan	1	108	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	A. Robeson	Mrs. A. A. Baldwin	3.20
Tottenham	3	113	2	3½	3½	2½	2½	2h	Arcaro, Brandon Stable		3.20
Mount Gowan	4	110	3	4h	4h	4h	3h	3h	Wall, Mrs. Payne Whitney		3.70
§Ranjatar	5	107	5	5h	5h	5h	4h	4h	Page, P. A. Shaw		16.30
§Minka	6	102	4	2h	2h	3h	5h	5h	Mills, J. D. Mills		16.30
Tiger Johns	7	110	6	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	Mooney, Mrs. J. Hovey		15.80
Al Bar	8	110	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	Hanford, Mrs. Payne Whitney		3.70
Wishing	10	108	8	8h	8h	8h	8h	8h	Jeanne, Greentree Stable		26.00
Miss Merrie	2	110	9	9h	9h	9h	9h	9h	Maxwell, Mrs. Lovett		15.80
Happy Ton	9	112	10	10h	10h	10h	10h	10h	Baker, A. W. Lazard		15.80
Tinsley	11	110	11	11h	11h	11h	11h	11h	Adams, C. Rockefeller		15.80
Sweetsmoke	12	113	12	12h	12h	12h	12h	12h	Axom, C. Rockefeller		15.80

§Fire pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Brad Govans, Jamaica, Royal Lace, Knolford Farm, Pleasure Boat.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2,000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HOME LOAN 5.80 3.00 2.60
TUTTICURIO ..... — 3.40 3.10
COURT GOSSIP ..... — — 11.80

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. 3-year-olds and upward, conditions. Start good, won easily. Winner—Knight of Old. Time—1:16 3-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Knight of Old	4	118	7	7h	7h	7h	1h	1½	Mumbert, C. T. Grayson		3.50
Edee	2	110	3	3h	3h	3h	2h	2h	Saunders, Mrs. E. Bancroft		4.20
Flying Mercury	3	108	1	1h	1h	2h	3h	3h	Rose, B. A. Coxe		41.25
Silver Wreath	5	110	2	2h	2h	1h	4h	4h	Donahue, Mrs. Peter		5.60
Sun Cluster	6	112	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	Burke, Mrs. C. Tinne		8.70
Dare Devil	1	112	6	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	Hanford, Mrs. Payne Whitney		3.70
Tinsley Trump	7	112	4	4h	4h	4h	7h	7h	Tilley, Mrs. R. Evans		57.00

§Fire pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Embossment.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—KNIGHT OF OLD 5.00 2.60 2.70
ELDEE ..... — 2.50 2.40
FLYING MERCURY ..... — — 3.00

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Selling. 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won easily. Winner—Gallant Jr. Time—1:17 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
§Gay Banner	4	110	2	2h	2h	2h	1h	1h	Arcaro, Mrs. Payne Whitney		2.70
§Ulrich	3	107	3	3h	3h	3h	2h	2h	Hanford, Henry Stabler		6.10
§Cetera	1	105	4	4h	4h	4h	3h	3h	Wagner, Greentree Stable		2.80
§Darling	7	104	6	6h	6h	5h	4h	4h	Manchee, Mrs. C. Lowry		9.70
§Dutch Surrender	5	110	5	5h	5h	6h	5h	5h	Peters, A. A. Baroni		4.30
Stretch Call	6	108	1	1h	1h	1h	6h	6h	Mooney, Mrs. R. Rossiter		15.50
§Master Bing	2	110	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	Bruce, T. Hunt		58.00
Closing Light	8	107	8	8h	8h	8h	8h	8h	Besuk, P. B. Cofer		58.00
§Allotment	9	107	9	9h	9h	9h	9h	9h	Cravens, L. T. Whitehill		35.05

§Fire pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Lightning Portion.
Winner entered to be claimed for $3,500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GAY BANNER 5.40 3.50 2.60
WILRON ..... — 5.20 3.40
ROTERITO ..... — — 3.00

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Selling. 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won easily. Winner—Prince Tokalon. Time—1:42.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
§Prince Tokalon	1	112	1	2h	2h	2h	1h	1½	Peters, Mrs. R. Flippen		2.65
Fast Move	2	112	2	1h	1h	1h	2h	2h	Arcaro, B. Davidson		3.10
Forewarned	7	114	9	7h	7h	7h	3h	3h	Haines, Arabe Stable		2.05
§Epsom	6	107	5	5h	5h	5h	4h	4h	Chaney, G. A. Hamilton		11.35
§Newton Belle	5	104	7	4h	4h	4h	5h	5h	Lynch, H. Knight		34.90
Bow High	9	114	8	8h	8h	8h	6h	6h	Brooks, P. B. Cook		3.75
§Peacock Alley	4	113	3	3h	6h	6h	7h	7h	Bastone, F. S. Grimes		11.30
§Fire pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $3,000.											

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PRINCE TOKALON 7.30 3.40 2.60
FAST MOVE ..... — 3.60 2.60
FOREWARNED ..... — — 2.60

FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. 3-year-olds. Ferryside course, allowances. Start good, won driving. Went 4:33⅘, off 4:34. Winner—Currants. Time—1:16 3-5. Dyonian-Bitterroot, by Sir Gallahad. Trained by M. C. Lally.

Horse	Pt.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
§Currants	5	113	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Jacobs, Greentree Stable		7.70
Fort Springs	4	113	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	2h	Archer, H. P. Headley		4.70
§Blackbirder	2	113	5	5h	3h	3h	4h	3½	Maiches, River Stock		2.50
§Ballot Beware	3	113	4	4h	4h	4h	3h	4h	Saunders, Greentree Stable		3.60
Laguna	1	107	3	3h	5h	5h	5h	5h	Munden, B. Long		12.15

§Fire pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Happy Hexan.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CURRANTS ..... 3.40 2.30 out
FORT SPRINGS ..... — 3.40 out
BLACKBIRDER ..... — — out

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and upward, claiming. Start good, won driving. Time—1:49 1-5. Winner—Pennywise, br. or blk. g. (5), by Bucellas-Fallacy, by Light Brigade. Trained by J. Milton.

Horses	Pts.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Owners	Eq. to Odds.
xPennywise	3	118	2	2h	2h	1½	1h	1h	Peters, J. D. Mikel		3.00
xFlowery	4	99	5	5h	4h	2h	2½	2½	Hanford, Mrs. H. Plattner		14.60
xSylvia	1	116	3	3h	3h	3h	3h	3h	Severson, F. F. Swarts		5.70
xBlack Falcon	2	104	3	1h	1h	4h	4h	4h	Perna, Mrs. H. D. Cox		17.50
xPrince Amboy	5	109	6	6h	5h	5h	5h	5h	Bond, H. P. Merrick		3.00
xPeriodical	7	109	4	4h	7h	6h	6h	6h	Chaney, M. Kitts		3.45
xJam. Kitts	6	109	7	7h	6h	7h	7h	7h	Jacobs, Greentree Stable		3.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $3500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PENNYWISE 9.80 5.90 4.70
FLOWERY ..... — 14.30 8.90
BYLOVA ..... — — 4.80

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won easily. Time—1:48 4-5. Winner—Biff, b. or blk. g. (5), by Bucellas-Fallacy, by Light Brigade. Trained by J. Milton.

Horses	Pts.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Owners	Eq. to
xBiff	1	104	3	3½	3½	3½	1h	1½	Peters, L. Haymaker		9.15
xCuracao	2	112	5	5½	1h	1½	2h	2½	Jacobs, Greentree Stable		1.60
xBytha	4	99	4	4h	4h	4h	3h	3h	Severson, F. F. Swarts		5.75
xAs de Post	3	107	2	1h	2h	2h	4h	4h	Pitton, H. H. Brown		3.10
xWar Pilot	5	109	1	2h	3h	4h	5h	5h	Allen, Mrs. A. R. Smith		2.65

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BIFF 20.30 7.30 3.70
CURACAO ..... — 3.50 2.70
BITTYBIT ..... — — 3.30

FRED ALLEN BROADCASTS NEWSPAPER SKIT TONIGHT

James Melton Featured in Tenor Solos

By W. J. H. for N. F. T.

FRED ALLEN'S Bedlamville Gazette, in which he had been threatened to put newspaper men

Portland Hoffa newspaper upon the financial rocks. Among the scurrying office-boys, reporters, sob-sisters and advertising men will be heard that slightly mad group of stooges, including Portland Hoffa, Jack Smart, Lionel Stander, Minerva Pious, Eileen Douglas and John Brown, a newcomer to the sketches.

James Melton, one of radio's most popular tenors, and Lennie Hayton and his orchestra will, as usual, furnish the melodious musical settings for the antics of Allen and his corps of clowns.

The musical program includes: "I Love a Parade," "I Love Louisa," "It Happened When Your Eyes Met Mine, "You're My Relaxation," "Shoogy," "Who But You," "When the Moon Shines on the New Mown Hay," "I'll Close My Eyes to Everyone Else," "Piddlin' Along" and "The Lights Are Low."

* * *

A musical program by Mark Warnow and his orchestra and spirited reports from Little America will be included in the CBS (WNAC at 10) broadcast to and from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Plans for the concentrated push towards the South Pole will be outlined by the explorers.

* * *

"A Romance of City Songs" will be presented by Guy Lombardo and his celebrated Royal Canadians tonight (WEEI at 10) for visitors to "Lombardo-Land." Pat Barnes will be narrator and the musical interludes will consist of the following: "The Sidewalks of New York," "Chicago," "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "The St. Louis Blues."

* * *

JACK PEARL, the Baron Munchausen, and Cliff Hall, his inseparable and long-suffering stooge, Sharlie, have another of their manful adventures ready for the airing tonight (WEEI at 8). It is rumored that Sharlie has finally hit upon a new defense which he will throw up before the Baron's stream of claims, in an effort to hold the prevaricating humorist in check.

Peter Van Steeden, the young maestro, will create the musical settings and Kathleen Wells and Harold Richards will undertake the vocal assignments.

* * *

JERRY MANN, or to be formal, Jerome Mann, the versatile young mimic, will tonight make his second appearance of the month as guest star of Everett Marshall's Broadway Vanities during its broadcast (WNAC at 8:30). Everett Marshall, star and master-of-ceremonies, will offer three baritone solos, and Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, will join him in two duets. The soloists will be accompanied by Victor Arden's orchestra and a mixed chorus.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

John F. Ragusa, 819 East Fourth st.; Eleanor DiFranco, 458 Bowen st.
Donald A. Bruce, 15 Berkeley st.; Margaret A. Morrison, 266 South st.
Leo H. Wise, 90 St. st.; Mary Carr, 90 St. st.
Clarence E. Poland, 47 Aldrich st.; Mary A. Goyette, 298 Cornell st.
Timothy M. Sullivan, 22 Emerson ct., Nelle Bastile, 261, Mercer st.
Alfred J. Wilson, 142 West Fourth st.; Loretta McCarron, 167 D st.
David Short, 58 Gaston st.; Bessie Shivkus, 59 Heard st., Chelsea.
Isadore Berezon, 246 Humboldt ave.; Ida Meyer, 42 Lawrence ave.
Thomas Fazilio, 15 North sq.; Frances Bilbo, 440 Newbury st.
Joseph Cohen, 16 Chestnut st.; Anna W. Taylor, 5 Boston Boro.
Lindley N. Bumm, 82 ½ Sand ave.; Geraldine L. Brownell, 29 Almont st.
Theodore C. Colligan, 57 Webster pl.; Mary Gannon, Grace M. O'Brien, 57 Malden st.
Floyd A. Johnson, 35 Mt. Pleasant ave.; Gertrude A. Ward, 15 Hosborn st.
John F. Fay, 19 Stoughton st.; Cora L. Campbell, 22 Hall st.
Arthur Bernardin, 2a Auburn st.; Sophie M. Galina, 72 Sixth st.
Joseph Lawrence, 8 Lawrence st.; Gladys H. Grover, 4 Lawrence pl.
George Stevens, 69 Myrtle st., Somerville; Lametta Tyra, 64 Concord st.
Jack Shugrue, 272 Blue Hill ave.; Molly Kerr, 15 Fenton st.
Henry F. Barry, 8 Southern ave., Julia L. Martner, 8 Southern ave.
James F. Duffy, 61 Prospect st., Swampscott; Cowan, 21 Marlboro, r.

DEATHS

Robert H. Triggs, Jr., 4 Puritan ave., Samuel Pritsky, 458 Mountfort st.; Anna White, 859 Boylston st.
Annie A. Sutherland, 9 Falmouth st.; Charles M. Burns, 8 Hall ave., Greenfield.
Lillian Boyle, 123 Auburndale ave., West Newton.
Frank Lorrippo, 5 Magnus ave., Somerville.
John C. Devean, 9 Bellevue ter., Somerville.
Alfred Barsis, 199 Chambers st., Cambridge.
William McLaughlin, 413 River st., Dor. Wolf Cottle, 21 Queen st., Dor.
Ilgar Gonsalvy, 11 Milton pl., Chas.
Gertrude Witzer, 187 Townsend st., Rox.
Phoebe Cook, 72 Dimock st., Roxbury.
Edward Clark, 34 Oak Middlet st., S. B.
Mary Cunningham, 14 Cedar st., Somerville.
William Griffith, 14 C, Springfield st.
Elizabeth Sullivan, 1 Kemble st., Rox.
Annie B. MacLeod, 23 Pinckney st., Rox.
Jennie Fuswell, 29 Clarendon st.
Charles L. Stuart, 47 Union pk., Rox.
Martha A. Haines, 75 Academy Hill rd.
Dionisia Vetri, 60 Wolfe st., B.
Hertha Burns, 211 Everett ave.
Mary Cunningham, 14 Cedar st., Quincy.
Mary Caplin, 12 Carlisle st., Rox.
Anthony R. Standarde, 16 Hompreys st.
Mary Caplin, 12 Carlisle st., Rox.
James H. Monahan, 26 Albany st., Rox.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time...
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time.
1:15—On Wings of Song.
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.
1:45—Kitchen of the Air.
2:00—Two Seats in Balcony.
2:15—Two Seats in Balcony.
2:30—The Sizzlers Harmony.
2:45—Oxydol Program.
3:00—Dreams Come True.
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ.
3:30—Women's Radio Review.
3:45—Women's Radio Review.
4:00—WEEI Studio Chorus.
4:15—Pop Concert.
4:30—Jesters Trio.
4:45—The Lady Next Door.
5:00—Henry King Orchestra.
5:15—Henry King Orchestra.
5:30—Old Jim Bridger, Drama
5:45—Larry Revell Music.
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:30—
6:45—WEEI Studio Chorus.
7:00—Trio Romantique.
7:15—Gene and Glenn.
7:30—Atwater Kent Revue.
7:45—Musical Program.
8:00—The Baron Munchausen.
8:15—The Baron Munchausen.
8:30—J. J. Fox Program.
8:45—J. J. Fox Program.
9:00—Fred Allen Hour.
9:15—Fred Allen Hour.
9:30—Fred Allen Hour.
9:45—Fred Allen Hour.
10:00—Guy Lombardo Time.
10:15—Guy Lombardo Time.
10:30—The Other Americas.
10:45—The Other Americas.
11:00—
11:15—Henry King Orchestra.
11:30—National Radio Forum.
11:45—National Radio Forum.
12:00—College Inn Music.
12:15—College Inn Music.
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch
Words and Music
N. E. Agriculture.
N. E. Agriculture.
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Cooking School
Cooking School
Shakespearian Play
Shakespearian Play
Happy Days in Dixie
Animal Discussion
Betty and Bob Sketch
Dorothy Page, Songs
Chicago Symphony.
Chicago Symphony.
Skipper Jim
Jack Heller, Tenor
Little Orphan Annie
Education Discourse.
Old Farmer's Almanac
Spiritual Singers
Spiritual Singers
Irene Rich, Sketch.
Frank Buck Feature
Pub. Schools Program
Pub. Schools Program
Igor Gorin, Baritone
Magic Strings
Goldman's Band
Goldman's Band
Goldman's Band
Californis Vigilantes.
Eddie Duchin Music.
Eddie Duchin Music.
"Radiana" Drama.
"Radiana" Drama.
Dunbar Male Quartet
Voice of Firestone.
Don Bestor Music.
Don Bestor Music.
Sammy Watkins Music
Sammy Watkins Music
Jack Berger Music.

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Recordings
Velasco Orchestra
Velasco Orchestra
Joe Reichman, Music.
Joe Reichman, Music.
Deane Moore, Tenor.
Consumers Council
Ann Leaf, Organ
Ann Leaf, Organ

FEATURE NOTE! Another of the spirited Byrd Expedition's broadcasts to and from Little America is on WNAC waves at 10 o'clock tonight.

Melody Mart
Yankee Singers
The Merry-Go-Round.
Balalaika Orchestra.
Haymes' Orchestra
Leon Belasco, Music
Song Album
Spitainy Orchestra.
E. Deutsch Ensemble.
Broadway Mel., variety
Broadway Mel., variety
Mickey Cochrane
Detroit Symphony
Detroit Symphony
Detroit Symphony
Byrd Broadcast.
Byrd Broadcast.
Cape Cod Cruisers
Musical Rhymster
Jack Little Music.
Jack Little Music.
Frank Dailey Music.
Red Nichols Music.
Red Nichols Music.
Al Kavelin Orchestra.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Al Kavelin Orchestra.
Al Kavelin Orchestra.
Hits and Bits.
Farm and Gardens.
Comedy Capers
Labor Under N. R. A.
Labor Under N. R. A.
Classic Album
Manhattan Moode
Manhattan Moods.
Recordings Hour.
Recordings Hour.
Recordings Hour.
Recordings Hour.
Organ Tones
All American Boy.
Jordon, Dave, Bunny.
Tito Guizar, Songs.
H-O Ranch
Jerry Cooper, Songs.
Balalaika Orchestra.
Organ Period
Wingate Golf Tips.
Andy Jacobsen Music.
Mystery Drama
Mystery Drama
ERA Orches. Program
ERA Orches. Program
"At Marian" Broadcast
"At Marian" Broadcast
Ranny Weeks Music.
Hughie Connor Music.
Hughie Connor Music.
Melody Masterpieces
Melody Masterpieces
Nick Lucas, Songs.

Jerry Cooper offers an assortment of good songs in WAAB and at 6:30 this evening.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Ed Brenner, Ukulele.
Concert Pianist
New Yorkers Orchestra.
New Yorkers Orchestra.
Jack Maloney, Songs
Hotel Touraine Ensemble.
Jack Eastern
Ed Warnsman, Baritone.
Concert Album Ensemble.
Voice of Literature.
Robert Dixon, Tenor.
Popular Tunes.
Larry Blue, Troubador.
Studio String Ensemble.
Tea Time Concert.
Tea Time Concert.
Broadcast to Fishermen.
Garden of Song.
The Melody Parade.
The Melody Parade.
Strings Ensemble.
String Ensemble.
Annette and Eddie.
Moore and Wilson.
New Yorkers Orchestra.
Evening Salon Musicale.
Organ Interlude
Silver Strings
Silver Strings
Billy Dooley Orchestra.
Billy Dooley Orchestra.
Legion Program
Legion Program
Charity Musicale
Broadcast to Fishermen.

You Hear Him on the Radio

GEORGE GIVOT

George Givot . . . "Grik hambassador of good will in the United States" . . . Who studied medicine . . . To please his dad . . . And law . . . To please his ma . . . Omaha, Neb. . . . In the A-B Sweets Shop . . . And picked up his Greek dialect from Mr. S. . . . Which Mr. S. didn't realize . . . Because at the same time George was driving down $2 a week.

When he was an infant . . . That was something more than 30 years ago . . . George was brought to America . . . From Russia . . . And the family settled in Omaha . . . George attended high school . . . And worked for Mr. Sardinola . . . Call him Mr. S.

The University of Chicago was where George doubled . . . In law and medicine . . . And from there he stepped out and joined a theatrical troupe . . . As an assistant back stager . . . And as noted in the wings.

But George finally pulled his Greek dialect . . . And asked for an acting part . . . So they blacked him up . . . As a colored boy . . . And who ever heard of a sepia Greek.

But he got to New York . . . And began to meet the well knowns . . . And got himself a job in vaudeville . . . With musical comedy acts . . . Including Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" . . . And "Pardon My English" . . . In which Jack Pearl was starred.

And then came radio in full strength . . . And George's mythical restaurant . . . "Acropolis No. 7" . . . Caught the air audience's fancy . . . And he was made.

George is 5 feet 2 inches . . . With a heavy shock of black hair . . . And he is a champion swimmer.

And then went on the stage . . . To please himself . . . Before long that, George had worked at his first job . . . For a Mr. Sardinolopomous . . . Out in

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Paul Whiteman, the Rhapsody in Slenderness.

Joan Lowell Goes on Air Tomorrow

Thrills encountered in filming a motion picture "Adventure Girl" will be related tomorrow afternoon (WBZ at 4:15) by Joan Lowell, former Boston newspaper woman and now authoress and movie star. Miss Lowell will come to the RKO Boston Theater tomorrow to appear in person at the first Boston showing of her film. Her latest adventures, taking her to a land where white men and women had never before visited, make for a fascinating and interesting radio interview.

Doctor, Married Woman Arrested

Ending a trail upon which they are declared to have been placed by anonymous letters to her husband, police and detectives arrested Mrs. Eva I. Rich, 33, of Melrose, and Dr. Owen B. Ames, 58, of Reading and Back Bay physician, a Back Bay hotel early today.

Both Dr. Ames, who is married, and Mrs. Rich, wife of a jewelry salesman, were bailed in $200 when they arrived at Back Bay police station with officers in her limousine.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Artificial flood
9—Small amount
10—Sandarac tree
14—Highest tone in Guido's scale
15—Drink of the gods
17—Confusion
18—Diary
20—Observe
21—Dwarf
22—Assaults
24—Learning
25—Small bottle
26—Sailor
28—North is the Jewish calendar
30—Granite rock
32—Note of the scale
33—Pick
35—Pastries
36—More than
38—Statements of facts in explanation
40—Gaelic
41—Sailor
42—Bird with light wood
43—Cave
46—Take a stand and refuse to budge
49—Indefinite period of time
50—Occurrence
51—Sandarac
52—Beverage
53—Capital of Denmark
54—Answer at a distance

VERTICAL
1—Alcoholic beverage
2—Kind
3—Pigeon hooded
4—Is included in
5—Of a circle
6—Shine dazzlingly
7—Male red deer
8—River in Siberia
9—Spacer or aster
10—Spacer or aster
11—Is lazy
12—Roman name for mother of Apollo
13—Grains of a cereal grass
16—Domesticate
19—Meadow
21—White of egg
22—Exceedingly good or excellent
23—Heavenly assistants
24—Labels
25—Birds of the hawk family
26—Rodent
27—Fissure or cavity
28—Spacer or aster
29—Spacer or aster
31—Spacer or aster
34—Roman name for mother of Apollo
36—Grains of a cereal grass
37—Is a guest
38—Pound for a portrait
40—Tavern
41—Dress
43—Fish eggs
44—Eggs
47—Morsel dipped in liquid
48—Plaything
51—Hail as an

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Best Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion known as After Dinner Revue Time.

8 P. M.—WBZ—National Association of the Public Schools Business Officials meeting.

9 P. M.—WEEI—Lively Fred Allen "Hour of Smiles" period, this time called "Town Hall Tonite."

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Martial strains of Goldman's band.

10 P. M.—WEEI—Summer musical settings with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians Orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs of Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy. Hillbilly tunes.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters.

7:30 p. m.—WBZ—Danny Malone, young Irish tenor, in ballads and folk songs.

8 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee.

Film Review Deadline Near

DIANA WYNYARD

FRANK LAWTON

Diana Wynyard, beautiful screen player, is pictured with Frank Lawton in one of the dramatic moments in the new picture, "One More River." Boston Evening American readers still have time to send in their reviews of the film. But don't forget the deadline is tomorrow at midnight. Cash prizes and free tickets for the best reviews.

Only two more days are left, today and tomorrow, in which Boston Evening American readers may participate in the amateur reviewing contest which will net the lucky ones $25 in cash and ten pairs of guest tickets to the Keith Memorial Theater.

Here's the contest! The Boston Evening American and the RKO Keith Memorial Theater are sponsoring an amateur reviewing contest. The requirements are simply these—they be talking picturization of John Galsworthy's last novel, "One More River," which is now playing and presented at Keith's and in which the lovely Diana Wynyard is starred and supported by a distinguished cast of English and American artists.

After you have seen the film, write a 300-word review of it just as though you were assigned by a newspaper to report your honest opinion of the picture to people who didn't see it, but who wanted to know just what kind of entertainment it was and possibly influence their going or not going to see it. A simple, straight-forward criticism is all that you have to make, you are not expected to praise the pictures or to unfairly run it down.

All returns must be in the hands of the Amateur Reviewing Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, not later than midnight Thursday night, August 16, or if mailed they must be postmarked midnight. Nothing bearing a later date will be considered for a prize. Write either on the typewriter or in ink and on one side of the paper only. This is important.

The prizes are as follows: $10 for the lucky first winner, $5 for second, prize, $1 each for the next 30 and the last 10 will each receive a pair of courtesy tickets to the Keith Memorial Theater.

Don't forget—today and tomorrow are your last days in which to participate in this novel contest.

Port of Boston

ARRIVED

S.S. Vigor (Swed.), Nilsson, Scandinavian ports, to John G. Hall & Co., Inc.; with woodpulp; docked Pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Hibernia (Hond.), Petersen, Barcelona, Cuba with bananas for United Fruit Co.; docked Long Wharf.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., via Yarmouth and Lubec; docks Pier 1, East Boston & S. Lisse, Inc.; docked India Wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked Central Wharf.

S.S. Belfast, Wall, Bangor, via Penobscot River ports with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked Porter's Wharf.

Gasoline boat Pinaward (Br.), Vincent, Glace Bay, N. S., to H. F. Hammond, with swordfish for J. Cooke, Inc.; docked Pier 4, north side.

Motorbarge Success 3, Herzich, New York, with oil for Standard Oil Co.; docked 15th st. consumer's, East Boston; left yesterday for Brooklyn.

Tuz Dauntless No. 6, Jerome, New Haven, towing barge with mdse. for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked Porter's Wharf.

SAILED

S.S. San Gil (Pan.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras.

S.S. Hibernia (Hond.), Bocaera, Cuba.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Mobile City, Portland, Me., Baltimore and New York.

S.S. City of Birmingham, Savannah via New York.

S.S. Dorchester, Norfolk and Baltimore.

S.S. Sinfonia, Philadelphia.

S.S. Edna White, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Harry Bowen Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Hamilton, Portland.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, etc.

Fishing schooner Fleetwood (Br.), Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Motorship Merrimac, New York.

Tug Chas. H. Colson, Colson, towing barge Bethany No. 1.

Tug Charles T. Gallagher, Haverhill, towing barge Seaport 101.

S.S. Hamilton, Norfolk and Baltimore.

S.S. Sinfonia, Philadelphia.

S.S. Edna White, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Harry Bowen Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Hamilton, Portland.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, etc.

Fishing schooner Fleetwood (Br.), Halifax, Nova Scotia.

S.S. Cold Harbor, Manchester and Liverpool; arrives early this morning and docks Pier 5, Commonwealth ave., Boston.

S.S. Ulysses, Baltimore, docks Pier 5, Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

Radios arrives midnight, probably dock Pier 5, Commonwealth ave., Boston.

S.S. Eli (Nor. Motr.), Rosen, France, via Halifax, to load scrap metal for Japan; docks Army Base.

S.S. Hanalelo, Hara (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; docks berth 6, Army Base.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central Wharf.

S.S. City of Flint, New York, to transship inbound for Manchester and Liverpool; docks Army Base.

S.S. Hanalelo, Pacific and way ports; docks Pier 48, Mystic Charlestown; later shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. El Capitan, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks afternoon, pier 39, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Cities Service Boston, Port Arthur, Tex.; docks 9 a. m., pier 1, Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Saint John, Montgomery, Savannah via New York; due noon; docks pier 42, foot of Chapman st.

S.S. Evangeline, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 3, Northern avenue.

S.S. Wm. P. Frye, Norfolk, Va.; docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Berkshire, Newport News, Va.; docks B. & M. piers, Charlestown.

S.S. New York, New York; docks 8 a. m., north side India wharf.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Caledonia (Br.), Glasgow and Belfast, Ire.; docks Canard Pier, East Boston.

S.S. Hanalelo, Pacific and way ports; docks Halifax, N. S.; docks Pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. San Blas (Pan.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras, with bananas; docks a. m. Long Wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks 6 a. m., Central Wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.; due 8 a. m.; docks north side India Wharf.

S.S. Eastern Sword, Houston, Tex., with general cargo; docks Pier Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with freshwater, to load cargo for Gulf ports; docks Lewis Wharf.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks a. m., Pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., north side India Wharf.

DUE FRIDAY

S.S. Hekkai Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Anne Arundel, Baltimore, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Nanna (Nor.), Halifax, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with freshwater, to load cargo for Gulf ports; docks Lewis Wharf.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks a. m., Pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., north side India Wharf.

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S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks a. m., Pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., north side India Wharf.

DUE FRIDAY

S.

CURLEY BLASTS IGNORE COLE

The remaining campaign speeches of James M. Curley will ignore General Charles H. Cole and be directed against his Republican opponent, Lieutenant - Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, according to an announcement from the former mayor. He said:

"It is not my purpose to devote my time to the candidate selected at the steam roller Worcester convention by the bosses.

"In my opinion, the purpose of his selection was to make the road easier for the Republican nominee.

"Mr. Bacon has by his public record proven himself unfit for selection."

Col. Brasted Calls Ft. Devens Perfect

Fort Devens, Aug. 15—Officials of the army post have been thrilling proudly today following the inspection visit of Colonel Alva J. Brasted, newly appointed chief of chaplains of the War Department General staff. Colonel Brasted reported:

"This post is one of the most beautiful that I have seen. Everything is arranged in the most orderly fashion."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, July 23, 1934.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the eighteenth day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-four, MAURICE MANDELL and Ida A. Mandell of Boston have changed their names to Ida A. Mandell and Maurice Mandell of the City of Boston; and that they have given bond as required by law and the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Conveyancer. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.
a10 10 11 13 14 15 16 17 18 20

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES.
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State P-7 P. W. A.-Docket 2395.—Notice to contractors

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Dormitory—with separate provisions for heating, plumbing, electrical work, and switchboard-generators in connection therewith—at the Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, Massachusetts, will be received by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Mental Diseases, at the office of the Superintendent at the Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, until 2.30 P.M. daylight saving time, August 29, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the forms and according to the terms of the contract for projects financed wholly or partially by grants from the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 310 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part hereof the Special Contract Provisions revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $.50 per hour for skilled labor and .50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor. Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 16, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is submitted or is accompanied by a proposal in duplicate (enrolled in accordance with P. L. A. 1, Section 44, Acts of 1934) and executed by the bidder. Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at the office of Monks & Johnson, Architects, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, upon deposit of the sum of $10.00 for each contract and $30 for each of the two sets of plans, specifications and switchboards-generators contracts. Three amounts are to be included in the respective estimates, and each check but that of the successful bidder will be returned. Every bidder is required to submit with his bid a certificate from the Special Contract Provisions, in duplicate, properly executed. Every bidder is required to file with his bid a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company authorized to do business in the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Bids must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified check on, or certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of $10,000, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. Bonds in reserved to the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employees lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is Massachusetts State Employment Service, A. H. Hinckley, Manager, Unitarian Church and School Street, Wrentham, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES.
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State M-2d P. W. A. Docket No. 1404.—Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for the Erection of the wings to the Medical and Surgical Building at the Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases, Room 167, State House, Boston, until 2 o'clock P. M. daylight saving time, on Wednesday, August 15, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the forms and according to the terms of the contract for projects financed wholly or partially by grants from the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 310 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part hereof the Special Contract Provisions revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and .60 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 16, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is made or is accompanied by a proposal in duplicate (enrolled in accordance with P. L. A. 1, Section 44, Acts of 1934) and executed by the bidder.

The amount to be required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions" is specified in Article C.

The bidder shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 215, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, upon deposit of the amount of $10.00 for each contract. Checks and certificates of deposit should be made payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. The amount is to be included in the estimate and all the checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the architect, Gordon Robertson, 6 Beacon Street, Boston.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified check on, or certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $10,000, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. Bonds is reserved to the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employees lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is Massachusetts State Employment Service, A. H. Hinckley, Manager, Unitarian Church and School Street, Wrentham, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL.
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Correction.—National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State P-7 P. W. A.- Docket 2395.—Notice to contractors

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Dormitory—with separate provisions for heating, plumbing, electrical work, and switchboard-generators in connection therewith—at the Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, Massachusetts, will be received by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Correction, at the office of the Superintendent at the Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, until 2.30 P.M. daylight saving time, August 29, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the forms and according to the terms of the contract for projects financed wholly or partially by grants from the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 310 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part hereof the Special Contract Provisions revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and .50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor. Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 16, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it is submitted or is accompanied by a proposal in duplicate (enrolled in accordance with P. L. A. 1, Section 44, Acts of 1934) and executed by the bidder. Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at the office of Monks & Johnson, Architects, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, upon deposit of the sum of $10.00 for each contract and $30 for each of the two sets of plans, specifications and switchboards-generators contracts. Three amounts are to be included in the respective estimates, and each check but that of the successful bidder will be returned. Every bidder is required to submit with his bid a certificate from the Special Contract Provisions, in duplicate, properly executed. Every bidder is required to file with his bid a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company authorized to do business in the State Commissioner of Insurance.

Bids must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified check on, or certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $1000, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks and certificates will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. Bonds is reserved to the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employees lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article C of the Special Contract Provisions) is Massachusetts State Employment Service, A. H. Hinckley, Manager, Unitarian Church and School Street, Wrentham, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 Beauty Aids

Special Anti-Crack Permanents FOR BLEACHED HAIR GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK $2.95 Regularly $5.00

Pent-house Beauty Studio "THE BIG SHOP ON THE 10TH FLOOR" Hotel Bradford 603 Washington St.

NEXT-BEST-TO-NATURE! Permanent Wave $2.50 Up

Steam 60 $3.50 Cream Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c Eyes of desire, Eyebrow Arch 50c LA MAY BEAUTY SALON 173 Tremont St., Bos. 2021

WHAT A RELIEF! NO MORE FINGER WAVES REQUIRED

WITH THIS $2.00 PUSH-UP WAVE. PERFECT RESULTS GUARANTEED FOR PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SHOP, 453 WASH. ST., DEXTER BLDG., BOSTON. 2075, 9020

GIRLS, ONLY $3.50

New CROQUIGNOLE Wave. Latest method self-curling wave result from ends to scalp. Beautiful results, all the curls the head needs. Shampoo and Finger Wave included. BEAUTY SALON, 1275 Tremont St., Room 503, Boston. Tel. BIV. 7634.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins., Toc. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 3 Harvard St., Brkln. 2075, Regent 7200.

LUCILLE Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., opposite Jordan Marsh Co. Tel. Liberty 9353.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

SAVING TIME—WITH . . . SAFETY

Howe & French Importers - Dealers Drugs - Chemicals Est. 1854. 99-101 Broad St., Bos. 2910.

H. E. FLETCHER CO. West Chelmsford, Mass.

21 Professional Services

SCIENTIFIC REINFORCED MASSAGE at Huntington Ave., First Floor.

Speaking voice obtained by MASSAGE. 241 West Newton St. Richmore 1933.

MASSAGE treatments for relief of pain, by appointment. Kenmore 0357.

ALCOHOL files and gastric diseases. Dr. Osmonsworth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2149.

24 Dancing

"15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 DUFFY SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. CIR. 0068 Mass. Ave. Car to Door. Parking Lot.

BALLROOM LESSONS $1.65 MY STYLE WON 50 STAR PUPILS NOW PROFESSIONALS. PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St., Boston. Beacon 2-0-2-0.

Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly! 3 Hours Instruction $1 Tango, Tip, Cuban Waltz, Fox Trot, Rumba, Collegiate. 335 MASS. AVE., AT HUNT. CIRCLE 9240

Boston School, 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $2 1524 Beacon St. Brkln. 2-0-2-0.

Miss Hunt's Studio 246 Hunt. Ave. 2nd Fl. Special Summer Rates! 10 Pvt. Lessons $5

26 Where to Dine

Finn's Sea Grill 506 Boylston St. Finn's Sea Grill

Fitch's Tea Room 78 So. Main St., Fitchburg

King Philip 7 Wharf, Inst State St. Lunch daily 10 A. M. Sat. 10:30 A. M.

Ghss. Bottle's 102 Canal St., Boston Lnf. 9071

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 172 Huntington Ave. Back Bay Sta. CIRCLE 0161
Blum Valley Carolan Club. $1.00

36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates, Dr. LIBBY $10

DR. SAUL H. SCOLLAY SR., BVTR 6 SCOLLAY SQ., BVTR Hours 9 to 5 Daily

EXTRACTIONS—Novocaine, 1-2 tests, 21 up; exam. free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Boylston St., Room 308, Boston. Hu. Gar. 6100

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Save Your Beauty FACE LIFT

All Features Perfected Corrected Harmonize Balanced

A. S. GIBSON, M.D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Pat. 35 Yrs.

FACE & FEATURE SPECIALIST E. P. Reid, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Room 1008. Han. 1360

40 Furs and Storage

CASH for OLD FUR COATS $M.305 515 Washington st., Boston Room

41 Medical

X-RAY

RIDGLEIGH Examination, treatment and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at 1 Ridgleigh Rd., Brkln. The wonderful power of the X-ray is now accomplishing wonderful results in chronic diseases. Call or write for booklet, which tells you exactly what your disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., limits the practice of medicine to

STOMACH ULCER

John W. Colwell, 51 School St., Somerville. Sympt.: Nervousness, pain in stomach, gas, etc. I was afflicted with a stomach ulcer, Hoarding, pain so severe that I could not sleep at night. All food distressed me. I began to get discouraged that those who knew me spoke of how I looked. My wife told me of Dr. Walsh and setting upon her advice I had Dr. Walsh treat me and now I feel fine. I make this statement because I am grateful for what Dr. Walsh did for me, and I hope that others will profit by my experience and obtain relief from their suffering." (Signed)
John W. Colwell

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
16 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Tues. and Fri. 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings by Appointment Monday.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Positively Used with Success
A. R. Shulman, M.D. 29 Boylston St.
9 to 8 Hab. 2038

GLORIA CHAIN SYSTEM, Inc. Dr. Fox Reducing Salon, 6 Eliot St., Cor. Tremont St., Boston. Hanover 1 Flight Up

$1 up; Kimono $7.75. Beauty Parlor, Inc. 1st floor. Medford—Newton

52 Miscellaneous

The Free Rental Bureau located on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the corner of Washington and Bedford Sts., is in reality a downtown office for renters and renters alike. Bring your rental problems to Barbara Holmes and she will be pleased to help you solve them. For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished, unfurnished or hotels —Barbara Holmes is the one to see.

Telephone HANcock 4100 9:00 to 5:00

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS. LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S, FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

61 Medical

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET!

20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which painlessly removes

FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to

THE OWEN CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston. X-8-15

46 Paints

Buy sealed linseed oil and lead used. Bon. 1666-J.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CHIROPRAC CAIDE. Big commission; spare time, selling beautiful 21-folder \$1 assortment with transparent envelopes; cannot duplicate. Experience unnecessary. Dudek, Pittsfield, Mass.

61 Employment for Men

SALESMAN Wanted, apply 9 to 10 A.M. or 2 to 3 P.M. Circle Co., 71 E. St., So. Boston 2671.

SELL new kitchen tool. Big profits. Free sample. Write Dept. 29 Newberry, Box 2000, Boston.

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Comm Co., 611 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

HOUSEKEEPER. Protestant, refined, good cook; adult family. No sick. Answer

YOUNG colored woman desires day work or laundering. Rear, Rote, Highlands 6062.

LAUNDRY wanted by reliable, reliable colored woman. Rea. Garrison 2804.

HAND laundry wanted. Call or write. Call and deliver. Somerset 4525-W.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $30 to $300

Loans $20 to $500. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Massachusetts

TWO OFFICES:
8th Fl. Blake Bldg., Washington & Temple Pl. Mon. 59 Temple Pl., Lib. 4636, License No. 386
110 Tremont St. Liberty 4834
4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 578

AUTO & FURNITURE LOANS

Quick—Courteous—Friendly. A Loan Today —Two Years To Pay. Small Monthly Payments. Gross Your Bills, Only Husband and Wife Need Sign. Phone or Call.

CAPITAL FINANCING
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CAPitol 3067 License 37 Room 707

LOANS FURNITURE AUTOMOBILES SECURITIES Lowest Rates Call or Phone

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QUICK LOANS ON UNLISTED SECURITIES

TELEPHONE HUBBARD 6549

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STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

LOANS UP TO $300

Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married men and women employed in Boston or suburbs. Call, write or phone

Auto • Furniture • Co-Maker Loans
NEW ENGLAND SECURITY CORP.
43d Washington St., Room 405
Phone LIberty 1751. License 57

Liberty 1751 License 142

INVESTIGATE money on a personal signature. Globe Discount & Loan Corp. 257 Park St. Brkln.

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000. 7x1. Capitol 7218.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Colonial Bldg., 4th Floor. Boston

CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lic. 0067
333 Washington St. Rm. 527. License 157.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
Room 627 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Quick Loans Furniture, Business, Automobile. $10 to $1000 to $5000 Anywhere in Mass. G. H. Rist Co., 27 School St. Lic. 2785. La. 10.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. CLIfford 4343. 209 Washington St., Boston.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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Auto • Furniture • Co-maker Loans

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

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Cod. Fisc., Tremont Bldg. Lincoln 25
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Cor. Post St. Central Sq. Cam. 3721
EMELEAN 417 Broadway Che. 2266
Cor. Shurtleff St. Chelsea Sq.
DORCHESTER 780 Dorch. Ave. Gib. 5370
2nd Floor Upham Corner License 66
EVERETT 473 Broadway Eve. 2146
2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License 157
MEDFORD 23 High St. Mfd. 1056
2nd. Fl. 1st. Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 159
NEWTON 313 Washington Bks. 2193
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 203
SOMERVILLE 125 Bow St. Som. 2320
2nd Floor, Parks Bone Bldg., License 157
WOBURN 6 Central Sq. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl. Towers Bld. Bk. Bldg. License 203

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
OR ANNOYING INVESTIGATIONS
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
Or Principal with Charges at Lowest Rate for the Shortest Number of days you use the money.

NATIONAL Security Loans
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0050
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0080
Licenses 31—111—17) Respectfully

72 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—60-car garage, large repair shop, gasoline license, gasoline business, long term lease. Mr. Johnson, Nuttings Lake, Wilmington.

TO LET—Dorchester, brick bldg., 2000 sq. ft., gasoline license, suitable for garage and shop. Geneva. 0120.

TAVERN-LUNCH—37 speed, doing nice business, Dorchester. Inventory $6000, cash only. For Downtown 0587.

LUNCHEON and dinner business, 244 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Dev. 8580.

GROCERY and meat, good location; for sale by creditor. Call Mystic 1790-W.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

SOMERVILLE, $400 DOWN

Modern colonial home, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 40x100. Price $4,500. Owner will build 2 more houses on adjoining land. Call at 44-46 Woods Ave., Somerville, between 2 and 5 P. M. daylight saving time.

SOMERVILLE, $1700 $200 Down

One family, 6 rooms, large yard, near cars. W. GRAY, POMEROY 8197.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Jamaica Plain, 7-family duplex, $3700, $100 down. Balance $18 monthly. Bank terms.

WEST ROXBURY—$2300

5 rms., tgc. lot; small down payment. Apply 707 South St., Roxbndle. Fit. 6600.

MEDFORD—DUPLEX—$10,700

All modern extra. Steam heat, hardwood floors; resid., loc. yard. 37A Davis St.

Two 5-family houses, all rented, good investment. Make offer. 1439 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Uni. 0036-J.

LAND for sale, 5 and 6 room houses, Milton. Oscar H. Rowe Brokerage Co., 230 Boylston St. Lafayette 0050.

ARLINGTON—2 fam. 5-6; mod. home, 2 car gar. Lot 50 x 150; shade trees; $7500. 141 Palmer St.

MIDDLETON—Roadside stand, 3 screen enclosure machine, suitable repair garage, beer business, etc. Asp. 2244.

NEWTON—New, 6-room, 2-family house; 2 heating systems; $7,990. Open daily. 7 rms., fine place for kids. Asp. 3150.

81 Wanted—Exchange

EXCHANGE 6-family brick house, best location, modern, all rented, income $1219 per month, will sell for cash, preferably 4 cabinet. Address 19 Hemenway Office.

RENTALS

B. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISERS

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call or write Barbara Holmes, 4th Floor Annex at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Mr. Real Estate Owner!!
Have you vacancies for rent, lease or sale? VACANCIES ARE COMING—RATE MONEY! Get in touch with us immediately. We have many desirable applicants for apartments and homes in all sections. Rental service unexcelled. OSCAR R. ROWE BROKERAGE CO., 230 Boylston St. Boston, Mass. Ken. 5585

NEWTONVILLE 2 rooms, first floor, with bath, heat, screened-in porch, garage, in modern apartment house. Call 1 to 5 P. M. 1 Hazelwood Ave., off Walnut St., Newtonville.

Kenmore Square—Back Bay
A few light housekeeping suites, from $6 to $8 weekly, convenient location. Rent hotel service. Apply Supt., 528 Commonwealth Ave., or Lib. 8317.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-Room Suites in First-Class Elevator Buildings. Apply
COLONIAL-ALBERT ASSOCIATES
339 Huntington Ave. COM. 3212

GAG CAMBRIDGE
3-4-5-6 rm. apts., steam heat, fireplace; near Harvard Square. Dignified location. Apply 1 Gerry Landing Rd.

BOSTON HALLS, 10 Dane St., Cam. 7372. Mys. 0134. 4 rms., $30.

FENWAY One to five rooms, free rent, unexcelled service, unique improvements, beautiful apartment house overlooking Fenway. Unusual value in rentals. Oscar H. Rowe Brokerage Co., 230 Boylston St. Lafayette 0050.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
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MASS. AVE.—1201, CAMBRIDGE—2-3-4-5 rms., $30-$45. Free gas, heat and parking. Rents reasonable. Apply to Janitor. Uni. 1513-M.

RIVER ST.—1338-1345 HYDE PARK 4-room—Newly renovated—tiled bathrooms—Janitor service—rents reasonable—Janitor on premises. Hyde Park 1232.

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Small heated suites, Eccleston section, Back Bay. $25 and $30. Kenmore 2057.

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BOSTON—Beautiful rooms, con. bookkeeping, $6 wkly. Dorchester, modern kitchenette; fireplace.

BRIGHTON—Modern. All latest impts. A-1 location. Rent reasonable. Davis, 1619 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON—6-room unheated apartment and three-room heated apartment. Inquire Harry, refrigeration. Also garage. Laf. 3480.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern, 4 rms., all impts., $22. 419 Norfolk St., Uni. 2214-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern, 4 rms., all impts., $25; Linn burner, impts. Porter 4152-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rms., steam heat. Cheap. 6 Linn St., University 3651.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 4 rms., sun parlor, tiled bath, gas, refrig. Adams 0022. Everett St.

DORCHESTER—Of Galivan Blvd.; mod. 5 rms., tar. h., garage. 19 Allendale Ave. Mat. 1200.

DORCHESTER—Lovely, airy room, newly decorated, $4.50 weekly. Also 1 room, near Ashmont term. Red. Seal. Gen. 1623.

DORCHESTER—Modern, 4 rms., gas, refrig., piazza, $28, parking. 70 Whitten St. Lib. 8317.

DORCHESTER—New rm. mod. 5 rms., $36 to $38, gas, refrig., 128 Hallet St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rm. apt., $40; 2nd fl. corner, 96 Mt. Ida Rd. References.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., tiled bath, garage, rear 295 Norfolk St. Bis. 2052.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5 rms., 2nd floor, $25; garage, yard. Call 6 P. M. 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5 rms., 2nd floor, $25; garage, yard. Call 6 P. M. 3 Bickford St.

MALDEN—7 rms. den, up stairs, newly decorated, to pers. care. Malden 2233-M.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York or have friends coming, the New York Americans Apartment Hostess Service Bureau, New York City, will gladly furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you care to pay.

REVERE—Duplex house, 6 large rms., 2 baths, all conveniences, 2 fireplaces, 2 open porches, 2 car garage, $60. Call 1 to 3 P. M. and Campbell Ave., Revere. Rev. 2841.

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ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rm. apt., $35. Also 6 rm. apt., $40. Bos. 6554-R.

SAVIN HILL—5 mod. rms., tiled bath, gas, refrig., garage, sandy. 15 Danby St. Lib. 8317.

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86 Furnished Apartments

DOR.—FURN. H'TD. 3 RMS. AND BATH, $6.50 wkly. Also 2 rms. and kitchenette and kitch. rms. 1 Ashland St., Tra. 3100.

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BEACON HILL—Newly furn. 3-rm. apt., $6.50 wk. Also 2 rms. and kitchenette, $5 wk. Also rooms $3. Laf. 9482.

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BROOKLINE—Completely furnished 4-room apt., all conv., ref. Beacon, Kenmore 0499.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, furnished. All impts., gas and electricity included. $2.50 weekly. 50 Mt. Vernon St., Som. 7180-M.

87 Houses For Rent

NEWTON CENTRE—Excellent location, 6-room house, tiled bath, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, double garage, oil heat, $70 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Tel. Newton 2681.

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NEW FOUNTAIN Farmhouse, Mass. On edge of harbor. Rooms, meals. Tel. 990.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

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CAMBRIDGE—5 rms. and bath, newly renovated, $4.50 wk. 2 rms. car space. $2.75 wk. Janitor. 24 Rindge Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room and alcove, heating, no chest, $4. Tel. Uni. 0990.

ROXBURY—2 modern completely furnished rooms, electricity and gas. 67 Waverly St.

RENTALS

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SOMERVILLE—2 room suite, everything for housekeeping, $3.50. Spr. 0756, 0331.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Tenn. Sq., 1-2 flr. rms., completely, quiet family. 37 Sweetser St.

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ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms and other Y. M. C. A. Program features. Rates, $2.25 $2.75 $3.50 $4.50. Free Auto Park. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 316 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 5353.

856 BEACON STREET, $4 up

BEACON HILL—Business girl will rent room to 1 or 2 girls. Privileges of home. 27 Hancock St., 5-7 each day. Capitol 0134.

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CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. front room, next to bath; 2 min. to subway. 32 Porter 1140-R.

DORCHESTER—Sunny furn. rooms; handy loc.; park; $3 up. 44 Aspinwall Rd. Mel. 1204-M.

MELROSE—Attractively furn. rm., single house, all parking, 391 Franklin St.

93 Children Boarded

INFANT or child boarded in private home, mother's care, $5. Melrose 3007-M.

WILL board infant or older child. 259 Broadway, Somerville.

WILL board infant or small child, $5; best care. 30 Bacon St., Dor. Bridge 2-0-2-0.

WILL board infant from birth up. Best of care. $6. Prospect 2480.

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LOCAL VAN LOAD, $10

LONG DISTANCE 20c A MILE
Other moving service, ANTIC. 1515.

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Certified Bargains

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Big reduction in prices on many items. Many other money saving items in stock. MAIN STREET LUMBER CO., Medford

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Yard, 29 Gibson St., Tel. Mystic 1650

BRAKES Tested. Official Station. HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 0780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

DENTAL office, household furniture and equipment. Sacrifice on account of leaving city. Lib. 8317.

WICKER ware, burners and ovens; all kinds of sewing. New Era Shop, 1 Cap. Terr.

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Terms. Trade. Sydney Nelson-Essex Co. Stdi. 1600

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131 Automobile Trucks

CARS—TRUCKS, 1000

Make and model; lowest terms. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Mass. Phone Somerville 0022.

31 Ford De Luxe Delivery, $225

Overhauled, newly painted,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Schools Big Factors In Stopping Crime

FACTS about criminals not generally known are revealed by Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., Commissioner of the New York State Department of Correction, in a conference of penologists at Columbia University.

They go to prove that there is a direct connection between lack of education and crime, and carry the inescapable inference that the farther a child progresses in school the less likely he is to "go wrong."

From his long study of prison populations, Dr. Thayer puts the average of convicts at 23 years.

About one-third, he believes, are mentally defective, ranging from insanity to slightly subnormal intelligence.

The remainder, however, he finds are not far from normal, and at least a sixth are completely so.

Yet the average EDUCATION among prisoners is only four or five years, and only one convict out of two has ever learned a profession or trade.

IT is not a very difficult deduction to make from these statistics, therefore, that had the "normal" prisoners completed the grammar and high school grades or received vocational training, they would have kept out of crime—or, in other words, that their troubles with the law were due more to ignorance than to any inherent differences in mind or character between them and ordinary citizens.

It must be admitted, of course, that there are plenty of congenital criminals whom no training could have kept straight and who never can be reformed.

But, without taking an unduly sentimental view of the others, it seems obvious that the greatest crime-prevention agency in existence is the school, and that a sound education for every American child would do more for law and order than a hundred prisons.

We hope that the authorities, in considering how much aid can be extended to our schools this year, will keep that in mind.

From Bricks to Grass

From the hot brick pavements of South Boston to the verdant fields of South Athol is not far. But to many a South Boston family it seemed vain to hope of ever making the trip.

Now, thanks to the Morgan Memorial, under the direction of Dr. Edgar J. Helms, at least 28 families will make the trip—probably never to return.

The Memorial is purchasing tracts of land near its fresh air camp. These are being divided into five-acre plots, each with a neat little cottage. On them unemployed and needy families of South Boston are being settled.

Five families are there already. During the summer they are to cultivate their acres. During the winter the men are to work in one of the blanket or rug factories of the Memorial. Between the two they will be self-supporting amid healthful surroundings.

Here is private philanthropy at its very best.

Motor Anniversary

An interesting anniversary will be observed at Brandon, Vermont, August 22. It will be the centennial of the invention of the electric motor.

Thomas Davenport was the inventor. He was the village blacksmith, though not the one celebrated by Longfellow's immortal poem. Davenport did not commercialize his discovery, which waited more than two score years for development.

The Vermont Electrical Association is to unveil a tablet to the inventor.

Brandon, incidentally, might also lay claim to the first New England "no iceman" refrigeration. The town boasts of natural wells at the bottom of which there is ice the year around.

Hay Fever Victims

Ragweed is growing again, ready to spread its pollen for a new crop of hay fever sufferers. The suggestion has been made that people kill the ragweed in their lots.

While this suggestion was offered with fine intention, we fear following it would be futile.

The experts say that the ragweed pollen floats through the air "with the greatest of ease," after the fashion of the famed "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

So ragweed's pestiferous particles come to aching nostrils from many miles away. But the first "black frost" will bring hay fever sufferers relief. We hope that some day doctors will be able as surely to end hay fever.

Teaching Canning

"Putting up" meats, vegetables and preserves for the Winter has for scores of years been a fine New England country-side art.

The canning cleverness of rural New England must be either lost, or undeveloped in our cities, if the latest ERA move is justified.

For in Lawrence the ERA is going to supervise canning kitchens. These are expected to help 1500 needy families. They will serve a good cause if the appeal to those with gardens to let nothing go to waste is heeded.

The Tourist Dollar

Many New Englanders got well-to-do through keeping summer boarders long before the automobile came over the hills.

It has remained for the last decade to develop, however, a really comprehensive appreciation of the visitors' value to these northeastern states.

The best appreciative lines we have seen this year come from Don Thomas, a Californian, who says:

"Trying to determine who benefits from the tourist dollar is like trying to determine which part of the body benefits most from the air we breathe. It would probably be simpler trying to find out who does not benefit."

Savings Banks Gain

Massachusetts mutual savings bank statistics record some progress made on the road back to prosperity.

Total savings deposits in our mutuals as the current month came in were $2,048,000,000. This was a gain of $24,000,000 since the close of the last fiscal year on October 1, 1933.

New savings accounts were started by 4500 persons.

'Walking the Plank' in '34!

When the citizenship and the authorities of California had quelled the "general strike," Richard Washburn Child made some pertinent comments in the Hearst newspapers.

He had noted the presence of ALIEN AGITATORS on the San Francisco strike front. Since his article was published, in fact, some fifteen or more of these interlopers have been marked for deportation.

The nub of Mr. Child's argument was that the Federal Government is at a disadvantage, and, indeed, handicaps itself continually in upholding its citizenship laws, because it does not know, except in isolated cases, who the undesirable aliens are. He pointed out that thousands of non-citizens are unlawfully at large in the country, such as foreign-born sailors who desert ship in our harbors and mingle with the population.

As Mr. Child remarked, they order these things much better in Europe, where the ports are well guarded and where not only desirable tourists have to account for themselves to the authorities but even citizens must be registered and give notice when they move their homes.

Some such system here, as Mr. Child showed, would enable the Federal Government to IDENTIFY its undesirable aliens and sort them out.

With that done, foreign-born lawbreakers, peace disturbers and enemies of government could be readily "weeded out"—sent forth, never to return.

When the next Congress resumes discussion of immigration problems, it should act along the lines suggested by Mr. Child.

Ban on Airplane Exports Blunder for U. S.

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Italics were employed by the Baker committee in its recent report on military aviation to emphasize the unanimous conclusion of these distinguished experts that "an adequate aircraft industry is essential to national defense."

Although the development of commercial aviation in the United States has been more rapid than in any other country, the Baker committee found that "the number of civil and commercial airplanes produced is not sufficient to maintain a satisfactory nucleus of an aircraft industry."

16th AIR INQUIRY

On this account the committee urged the establishment, with the President's approval, of an annual program of procurement for the army and the navy in order that the aviation industry of this country may be maintained on a basis of adequate to meet the needs of our national defense.

The Baker committee is the 15th federal agency to investigate aviation since the great war ended. And now the aviation commission, the appointment of which was authorized by the last Congress, is just beginning the 16th investigation of American aviation. While the members of this commission are making a survey of civil aviation throughout the United States and as far south as the Panama canal, the chairman—Clark Howell, of Georgia—has gone to Europe to see at first hand the development of aviation across the Atlantic.

Chairman Howell will find that in recent years American exports of aeronautical products have increased so rapidly that today the United States leads the world in the export field. In fact, this export business is a large part of the total output of the industry in the United States. Because many nations are today building up their air forces the establishment in foreign countries of our aeronautical products is of first importance.

It is important to our national defense because it enables the training of a large number of Americans in the manufacture of aircraft. This force can be relied upon to produce large quantities of aircraft in the event of a national emergency.

LABOR COSTS HIGH

The maintenance of American leadership in aeronautical exports is also important from the standpoint of national prosperity. It enables this country to provide employment for a large number of men engaged in the industry.

Recent estimates reveal that 75 per cent of the cost of producing an aircraft engine is for labor. This includes the labor employed in turning out the materials and accessories furnished for the production of an engine.

It is also estimated that in the manufacture of airplanes that 66 per cent of the total cost of an airplane is for labor, including the labor employed in the manufacture of accessories and materials required for the production of the airplane.

And the record for 1933 shows that the export business alone of the aviation industry of this country provided for 4,000 man wage earners 10,620,000 man hours of labor.

In spite of the depression, a number of our aviation companies were enabled by this export business to continue operations. But for their exports to foreign countries of aeronautical products these American factories would have been compelled to close their doors nearly a year ago. This would not only have added thousands of skilled workmen to the rolls of the unemployed but it would have also drastically curtailed the sources of supply for military and commercial aircraft essential to national defense in case of an emergency.

Under existing law all aircraft and aircraft engines of a military nature must be first released by either the army or the navy before an American manufacturer is permitted to ship these products to a foreign country. This is a wise policy, because it protects the United States by retaining for its own national defense the latest plane and engine designs.

ESSENTIAL TO DEFENSE

Nor is this the only gain for our national defense derived from such a policy. By permitting American aviation companies to develop their export business, our government thereby reduces the cost of airplanes and engines required for its own armed forces, because a proportion of the fixed charges and overhead costs involved in the production of American aircraft is charged up to foreign purchasers.

This is no time for Congress to restrict the export of American aeronautical products. Such restrictions would only send business to foreign competitors of American aviation companies, add to our own unemployment, curtail our sources of supply and commercial aircraft essential to our national defense and increase the cost of their procurement.

If the aviation commission does well with its work, it will reiterate the warning of the 15 investigating bodies which have preceded it: that a prosperous American aviation industry is absolutely essential to American defense on land and sea and in the air.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"SHE WAS ENLARGING HER HORIZON"

On the day his little girl was buried, William Allen White wrote the story of her life for his paper. Simple, quiet lines—it is hardly possible to follow them through, for pity of the pain that lies between them.

Yet there is tender wisdom in them, in that they must make every person who reads grateful to this child who passed away.

She wasn't quite 17—this little Mary White—just a school girl. She lived a life of surprising simplicity. She had never had a party, nor a "date," nor even gone to a dance except with her brother.

Her hair still hung in a long pig-tail, tied with a red ribbon. Yet her short days were crammed with adventure.

Elsie Robinson

QUALITY OF SOUL

In a stupid world which judges people by the money in their pockets or the color of their skins, she saw only the quality of the soul.

All her classmates, rich or poor, white or black, were given a place in the rickety rumble of her little flivver—and gave her something of themselves in return. Life was like that for her—a joyous, eager giving and joyous getting.

There was that matter of the rest room for girls in the high school. Not white girls—they had their choice of pleasant places to rest or play. But about those places there ran an invisible color barrier against those of darker skin.

"She found," writes her father, "one girl reading in the toilet, because there was no better place for a colored girl to loaf, and it inflamed her sense of injustice and she became a nagging harpy to those who she thought, could remedy the evil."

An eager, impetuous little Donna Quixote, already tilting at the windmills of a muddled society—with no weapon save her own young faith and friendliness.

There was, however, nothing prim or precocious about her. "As full of faults as an old shoe," says the man who loved her most of all. Nor was there any deliberate clutch at dramatic expedience.

Life was full because she lived it fully. She didn't wait to "go places and do things" to live a full life.

She lived it with the material at hand. She found crusades in common happenings, drama in run-of-the-mill human happens in everything.

"She was the happiest thing in the world. And she was happy because she was enlarging her horizon."

Happy because she was enlarging her horizon . . . thousands of people will read those seven words.

They will be people of every age and circumstance—but, in certain particulars, they will all be alike.

They will all be a little bored and embittered, disappointed with life, rebellious at its limitations.

They will all be thinking back to the days when they were 17 and remembering, wistfully, the bright young dreams that then possessed them, the splendid, reckless things they planned to do.

And they will all be wondering what happened to that fine fury. And why has life turned out to be such a drab and limited affair. Yet, there before them, in seven words, will lie the answer, and the cure—if they but knew it.

"Happy because she was enlarging her horizon."

Happiness is not a matter of TAKING IN, but of GOING OUT. Healthy lives, successful lives, are growing and going lives. Sickly, unsuccessful lives are stagnant lives.

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE YOU MUST GIVE—YOURSELF.

Young Mary was happy because she had discovered the trick of living outside herself. She had no ambitious dreams. She went to no far places.

She found her adventure in the common places and the common chores and the common people she had always known.

But, of course, no place or person or task is ever really common. Every life, every act, is as crammed with color and novelty as any jungle for those who have the heart to feel and the brain to see it.

And if you can forget yourself and live—even for an hour—in that other life, that other experience, you are bound to enrich your own experience and "enlarge your horizon."

But we can't forget ourselves. Least of all, can we forget our fears. Little by little, out of those fears, and out of our grudging selfishness, our suspicion, intolerance and hate, we build walls about ourselves.

Until, presently, that horizon which lay so clear and free at seventeen, is walled with darkness. And within that darkness we slowly wither and die—complaining that life has cheated us!

For Mary there were no walls. With every brave and friendly and generous act she shared her life—and received life more abundant in return.

Until, at last, she passed the last horizon of all and—laughing and free—she stepped into the morning.

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Human Side of the News; Quaint Isle of Man

By Edwin C. Hill

Strange arcanum of age-old tradition, of old and residual human values, is the Isle of Man, where Kaye Don, the motorboat speed king, is sentenced to four months in prison—found guilty of manslaughter in the accidental death of his mechanic.

The centuries overlap here, and there is irony in a speed demon trapped in the musty old Deemster's court. Manxmen have traveled slower and farther before than some who have filched the lightning to speed their coming and going.

The little Isle of Man in the Irish sea is the only solvent country in Europe; it is the only country which annually budgets a surplus; the only country with no national debt. It has no crime. Its last murderer was hanged eighty years ago.

THE ANCIENT OATH

Read the ancient oath, taken by the judge who sentenced Kaye Don:

"By this book and by the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath marvelously wrought in the heavens above and in the earth beneath, in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will execute the laws of this island justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within the isle, and betwixt party and party, as indifferently as the herring backbone doth lie in the middle of the fish."

The Isle of Man is a "possession of England," with a resident lieutenant-governor, who, however, lays only a light scepter on the stiff-necked islanders.

They have their own little flag—a triune boot, with the three legs kicking, traditionally, at England, Scotland and Ireland. In the middle ages it was ruled first by a Welsh and then by a Scandinavian dynasty. In the fifteenth century it became the feudal principality of the Stanley dynasty, later purchased by England.

It goes its ancient way peacefully because it has no troublemaking surplus of anything. Here is the "autarchy" which the big nations cut beyond the Irish sea dream about but cannot achieve. Like Horace, they would turn to their Sabine farm, but cannot.

NO DEBT, NO CRIME

But the Manxmen can and do. No debt: no crime. Even their tailless cats are paced to the tempo of their neat little controlled economy. When there are too many of them and prices are threatened, they breed less—and more when scarcity looms.

But the Manxmen never rigged them into a corporation, never got up a Tailless Jug-Handled Holding Company and never had to drop into a bread line because Albania flunked out on its debt.

They never heard of affiliated banking over there. Readers with a bit of gray around the ears will remember long sessions in the attic with "The Deemster," or "The Manxman."

Hall Caine, the Manxman, who died three years ago, at the age of 78, made more money than any other author in the world. When H. G. Wells was earning $100,000 a year, he was earning $300,000. And he was vastly more than Barrie or Arnold Bennett or Somerset Maugham and, unless I am much mistaken, our own prolific Harold Bell Wright.

His estate, after shrinking in the depression, could offer large gifts to philanthropies and relatives before his death, was more that $2,500,000. He was a massive him, Ralph Hall Caine, member of parliament, and Derwent Caine.

He was a blacksmith's son, reared by foster parents in a little crofter's cottage on the Isle of Man. He finished his days in the great Greeba castle on Peel mountain, overlooking the island. Virtually self-educated, he went to England in the hope of becoming an architect, but was unsuccessful and became a writer for trade journals.

CAINE CATCHES PACE

In London of Ruskin and Morris and Swinburne, Hall Caine caught pace with the great intellectual and spiritual outreach of the day. Soon he was writing, finishing manuscripts and destroying them; meditating for days, and then fairly spawning his line of slanting, crabbed handwriting.

He was supposed to know the Bible better than any other living man. Certainly his work is imbued with the stately dignity and the austere simplicity of the scriptures.

He left Rosetti to return to his beloved Isle of Man, 30 miles west of England and 32 miles east of Ireland, to write his novels. Year by year the sales of his books increased. They were translated into virtually every modern language.

There is a timely note in the fact that Hall Caine's Life of Christ is just now ready for publication. At his death, this indefatigable worker, who excelled in industry in his childhood, left this manuscript of 3,500,000 words, drawn from years of diligent research.

And timely, too, it is to recall that the man who his prodigious output, the man who made more money than any other writer, did not dictate and did not use a typewriter. He used a stub pencil, writing on any stray scrap of paper on his knee—never on a desk.

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Gets Lesson in Truth

By Winifred Black

What is the truth?

I ask you.

Billy would like to know.

Who is Billy? Why Billy is the fattest squirrel-shouldered, up-

Winifred Black

and-coming little fellow of four you ever saw.

His great, round blue eyes he must have got from his French mother—but his engaging grin, pugnacious nose and red hair undoubtedly came from his Irish father.

Lately Billy decided to adopt a new philosophy—and somehow it worked fine for a time. He was playing out in the back yard with his little brother and the toy rabbit, and when something didn't go just as Billy thought it should, in a sudden burst of impatience, he threw a rock.

Of course, Billy hadn't really meant to break the window—but it broke just the same.

So for once Billy decided to disclaim any knowledge of the broken window—and what do you think happened? Nothing—for Billy's story was believed.

Naturally the conclusion that came to Billy was a perfectly logical one—from the standpoint of a four-year-old.

And the next occasion that arose, Billy grinned and stepped right into the middle of Trouble—with a capital T.

This time he hadn't noticed that there was an eyewitness to the "accident."

So mother thought it was quite time for Billy to hear a long and enlightening lecture on truth—and the virtue and reward of always telling it.

Billy listened quite soberly for a long time—somehow the program wasn't going as he had planned, but he'd better see what could be done about it.

So mother talked on and on and wound up with: "Now, don't you see how much better it is, Billy Boy, always to tell the truth?"

And Billy—well, he just looked at mother with wide, blue eyes dancing mischief and a mouth that just would grin in spite of him, and said: "But what is the truth?"

How did mother answer Billy—was is only four?

I don't know.

How would I have answered him?

I don't know.

How would you have explained to Billy just what the truth is?

I ask you.

By Edgar A. Guest

TO BE ACTIVE

'Tis in the doing not the deed
The thrill and glory lie.
The wreaths of great men who succeed
Soon wither and grow dry.

A few brief hours for smiles and cheers.
A resting time, and then
Who would be happy through the years
Must take the field again.

For just beyond the goal attained
Another looms in view.
Always the happy triumph gained
Uncovers more to do.

'Tis in the struggle and the doubt,
The give and take of strife,
The keeping on with courage stout
Men find the joyous life.

Nothing of yesterday's success
Save memories can stay.
Who wants the thrill of happiness
Must take the field today.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Stars and Stripes

Our hay crop looks more like it had been visited by the G. O. P. elephant than by a drouth.

Hitler's new Nazi slogan: "Cheer up, the WURST is yet to come."

Young John Jacob Astor is proving how easy it is for a multi-millionaire and his bride to live on $8,000 a year if you don't try it.

Help! Help!
"Ought Austria have a king?"
"Otto thinks it Otto."
More Help!

Daily Bible Text

"The meek shall increase their joy in the Lord and the poor among them shall rejoice."—Isaiah xxix, 19.

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